



THE WEATHER.

Fair Sunday.
Monday increasing cloudiness.
Not much change in temperature.
Moderate, variable winds.
Sun rises 8:43, sets 5:22.
Moon full tonight.
High tide 11:30 a. m., 11:45 p. m.

Boston American

MO ARCH OF ALL T E V THE TWENTH CENTURY NEWSPAPER ENGLAND 'UN'AY PAPERS

BOSTON, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1914.

CITY EDITION

1—News Section, Part I. (Latest News).
2—News Section, Part II. (General News).
3—Sports and City Life and Auto.
4—Real Estate and Wants.
5—Colored Comic Pictures. 7—Editorial and Drama
6—Magazine Features. 8—Society.
AND THE AMERICAN'S MONTHLY MAGAZINE.

86 PAGES

ARMY OF CROWN PRINCE IS REPULSED

Battle Rages Furiously About Von Kluck; Czar Goes to the Russian Front

'MOVIES' FOR THE BOSTON OPERA HOUSE

High Class Motion Pictures Are to Feature Early Presentation In this City's Temple of Music

W. J. McDonald to Be Manager of New Enterprise, Which Will Keep House Open Till Famous Singers Can Be Heard Again

The movies have invaded the Boston Opera House. In two weeks that stately institution will open with a very high class entertainment in which motion pictures and scenes from grand opera will play a prominent part.

The Boston Opera House Corporation is going into the picture business partly to keep the house open until the time when grand opera can be given again, partly to retain in its service the valuable members of the house staff, and partly to give a return upon the investment of so great a property.

W. J. McDonald, business manager of the Boston Opera Company, will be the manager of the picture enterprise. Mr. McDonald returned from Europe a few days ago with Robert Jordan, son of Eben D. Jordan and one of the directors of the house. The idea of opening the house to high-class films until the matter of an opera season was definitely settled originated with him, and the directors of the opera have agreed, because otherwise it would be necessary to discharge the house staff, something which the directors were very reluctant to do.

NEW TYPE OF ENTERTAINMENT. Mr. McDonald is planning a type of entertainment quite different from that now in vogue in Boston. He is not ready to announce the details of his plans, but they involve the most attractive and expensive films on the market.

The Boston Opera House will be the first and most elaborate theatre in the world devoted to the film. To be sure, Hammerstein has turned his new opera house on Lexington avenue into a picture house, but the Boston Opera is a much finer building than this.

It is located in the centre of a very prosperous yet thickly settled district. Five years ago when Eben D. Jordan built the opera house, it was in a waste of vacant lots with no theatres or other business near it. Today it is entirely surrounded by a residential district. It is on the border of Brookline, where there are no picture houses and will draw directly upon a population of 100,000.

ATTACHES ARE RETAINED. The opera house was built in 1908. It held five seasons of grand opera and the greatest singers in the world have been heard within its walls.

The directors declare that its value as an opera will be in no ways affected by the style of entertainment to be presented there, and it is even possible that the regular season will be held, commencing in January, as scheduled. In any event the attaches of the house, Treasurer Paul Auditor Hall, and the business manager, Turkey, State Manager Brunton and other valuable opera employees, will be retained until the opera season needs their services.

It is planned to offer the seats at a very low price, which will enable everybody to visit this beautiful monument to grand opera.

Anette Kellermann Fears for Savings

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—Miss Anette Kellermann, actress and swimmer, returned on the France today after a visit of six months with her mother, who died recently. She says she fears all her savings have been spent away by the war. "Mother and I made our home in France for the last ten years. Mother was a French woman. We invested all our money in a bank on the French border, which was really a German bank. I fear my entire savings are gone forever."

Hooray! Murray's Going to Put New Pens in Postoffice

Ever write a postal card or address a letter with a postoffice pen? Well, did you ever try to? William F. Murray, lately the "baby congressman" and now the youngest postmaster in Boston's history, admitted yesterday that he had made a study of the postoffice pens in all parts of the country. "And I wanted to be postmaster of Boston," the former congressman said last night, "so that there might be one postoffice in the United States with better pens than a year old and pens that one can write with. My first official act, on Thursday, was to send for the man who is supposed to have charge of the writing stands in the corridors and tell him to get rid of all his antique immediately."

Father McDonnell Dies Very Suddenly

Rev. Matthew McDonnell, pastor of the St. Francis Church, died very suddenly at the parochial residence.



Above, the ruins of a German motor convoy destroyed by a patrol of French dragons in the forest of Villers-Cotteret. Below, British wounded waiting to be removed to a hospital base. Location stricken out by censor.

South Braintree, last night. An hour before he first complained of illness, Dr. C. A. Sullivan was called. Mr. McDonnell returned August 1 from a three months' trip abroad taken for his health. He was born in Ireland, fifty-five years ago. Ten years ago he came to South Braintree from Neponset, where he was a curate at St. Ann's Church.

German Cruiser Sinks 7 British Ships

LONDON, Oct. 3.—The Berlin war office has issued the following statement transmitted here by wireless: "The German cruiser, Karlsruhe, has sunk seven British steamers in the Atlantic. A letter found on a Belgian officer, who was captured by the German, contained the following: 'When we re-enter Brussels we will take with us a large stock of matches to set fire to Cologne and every other place through which we pass. Hence, forth we will have no more wounded prisoners, as everybody will be killed.'"

Roxbury Boy of 5 Is Killed by Car

Thomas McCormick, the five-year-old son of Patrick McCormick, was killed and died later at the City Hospital. The car was in charge of Motorman Charles Perkins and conductor John Glynn. Motorman Perkins was arrested on a manslaughter charge.

THE SUNDAY AMERICAN'S WAR PHOTOGRAPHS



INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE



Above, the ruins of a German motor convoy destroyed by a patrol of French dragons in the forest of Villers-Cotteret. Below, British wounded waiting to be removed to a hospital base. Location stricken out by censor.

10 EXCURSIONISTS INJURED IN WRECK

Train Plunges Down an Embankment Near the Hoosac Tunnel Station.

Ten excursionists, most of them from Greater Boston, were seriously injured and about one hundred more were shaken up and bruised in a railroad wreck one mile north of Hoosac Tunnel station on the Hoosac Tunnel & Wilmington railroad yesterday afternoon. Two coaches left the rail, toppled over sideways at the edge of a fifty-foot banking and were prevented from rolling down to the rocky bed of the Deerfield River by a telegraph pole. One of the cars snapped the pole, but the stump held, dropping up one car and checking the other.

The injured, who were sent to North Adams Hospital, are: Henry Garrison of Milton Upper Falls, Mrs. Fred Cheaky of Beverly, Alice Needham of Waltham, Walter Dean of Swanton, Miss Margaret Ferguson of Lynn, L. W. Lunn of Boston, Miss Etta Brady and Miss Mary McCloskey of Lynn, Miss Bertha Bright of Waltham and Miss Nellie Marshall of Beverly.

War Stops Tour Abroad; Castles Come to Boston

If it were not for the war Boston would not have the opportunity of seeing Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Castle at Keith's this week. The Castles were commanded by King George to dance at Windsor, and they also had a very profitable engagement in Paris. They landed in Paris to fulfill their engagement just two days before war was declared and were hardly able to get to London on the last train departing before the mobilization. In London they found England entering the war and all command appearances as well as other theatrical activity over.

Mary Boyle O'Reilly Is Safe in London

Miss Mary Boyle O'Reilly, who was in Brussels during the early campaign of the European war, has called her friends in Boston that she had reached London and is in good health.

80,000 SEEK SEATS AT WORLD'S SERIES

And More Are Coming; Fenway Park Will Hold 39,000; Problem for Management.

Fenway Park, where the Boston games in the Braves-Reds series are being played, is fast becoming a problem for management. The excess of applications over the number of seats, both for Boston and for Philadelphia, make it unavoidable that all applicants cannot get all they ask. But applications have been granted in the order they were received. The issue of tickets has been held back, not only on account of the vast clerical work involved, but also to prevent speculation from operating as much as possible. Applicants who are awarded tickets must claim their tickets as soon as they receive their tickets.

The Boston hosts are preparing for a push of baseball visitors when the first Boston game in the series is played a week from tomorrow.

Official Reports on War Situation

FRENCH.

PARIS, Oct. 3.—An official statement issued at 5 o'clock this afternoon follows:

1.—On the left wing the violent engagement since yesterday continues, particularly in the region of Roze, where we have repulsed all attacks, although on that part of the front the enemy has been reinforced by new troops drawn from the centre of the line.

2.—At the centre there is nothing to report from Rheims to the Argonne. In the Argonne, the Sixteenth German Corps, army of the Crown Prince, who had tried to slip by the Forest of Gurie, has been repulsed at the north of the road of Varennes-Les-Bains-Vienne-Lesville. In the Westwe region and on the heights of the Meuse our advance is always slight but steady.

3.—In Belgium the Germans are bombarding the southeast front of the fortress of Antwerp without having yet succeeded in making any considerable effect on the works. They have made several infantry attacks which have been repulsed.

4.—In Russian Poland one German army having a strength of four corps, established between the Niemen River, has been thrown back on its left wing upon Minskopol and Suvalki; at its centre the town of Augustow has been taken by the Russians; on its right wing the conflict continues around Sosnowiec (between Lyck and Bielystok).

5.—In Galicia the rear guards of the Austrians are falling back in disorder behind the Vistula.

6.—In Bosnia the Serbian and Montenegrin columns are advancing on Sarajevo.

GERMANY.

BERLIN, via Amsterdam, Oct. 3.—An official report of the General Staff today says:

The situation in the centre is unchanged. German troops advancing in the Argonne region have made a substantial gain at Schuttenbach and at Garmelo.

The entry of the Russian troops into German territory came as a result of the rout of the enemy, who had been engaged in the bombardment of Augustow. The Russians succeeded in completely clearing the German positions along the western front.

According to a dispatch from Petrograd by way of Rome, Kaiser William had a narrow escape from being made captive while visiting the German positions along the Russian front.

The German army of operations in the Russian Poland, issued by the War Office at Petrograd today, declares that the Germans have been forced to retreat at the point at which they came in contact with the Russians. The War Office estimate of German losses during the two weeks just past, fixes the figure at 40,000 killed, wounded and prisoners.

The original first plan of the Russian General Staff, issued to the Germans are being forced to

GERMAN SUCSESSES IN SIEGE OF ANTWERP ARE CLAIMED BY BERLIN

"Pierce the Line at Any Cost," Said to Be Orders to German Generals in the Battle of the Aisne; Right Wing Reinforced, but Allies Claim Further Gains

The repulse of the German army of the Crown Prince in an attack on the allies' line to the north of Varennes is the most significant claim in yesterday's official reports of the great battle in France, which has been in progress now for three weeks.

Both Paris and Berlin state that the fighting is still raging furiously around the army of Von Kluck on the German right. The French War Office says the German attacks in the vicinity of Roze have been repulsed, although the enemy has been materially strengthened by reinforcements. The German War Office asserts that the French have been driven from their positions south of Roze. At the centre, from Rheims to Argonne, the situation is apparently unchanged.

The Paris military authorities declare that a week ago Friday the German general staff issued orders for attacks all along the line, declaring that the front of the Anglo-French army must be pierced. All the week the Germans tried to drive a wedge through the allies' line at some point, but, according to the French military authorities, all have failed.

The Paris announcement concerning the repulse of the Crown Prince says the German Sixteenth Corps tried to slip by the forest of Gurie at the north of the road of Varennes-Les-Bains-Vienne-Lesville. Varennes is about seventeen miles southwest of Verdun on the east side of the Argonne forest and twelve miles south of Montfaux, where the Crown Prince is supposed to have his headquarters.

The attack by the Crown Prince with what is probably his entire army and the tower of the German forces at this time is regarded by Paris as a desperate attempt to break through the allies' line, where it is believed to be weak, or else an attempt to force the Franco-British leaders to withdraw troops from their left wing, where they are pressing so heavily upon the army of General von Kluck.

Steady, though slow, progress on the heights of the Meuse is also claimed by the allies.

Last night's official announcement from Paris, issued at 11 p. m., says: "There are no new details to be announced. The general impression is favorable."

It was announced at Petrograd yesterday afternoon that Czar Nicholas had left for the front. From some capital comes the report that Emperor William has left Breslau for Thorn and Bromberg in East Prussia.

In Russian Poland the war operations are assuming a broader and more sanguinary character. Berlin announces that the Germans are assuming the offensive, while Petrograd asserts the contrary, claiming that the Russian left wing has advanced into East Prussia. The advance guards of both armies are reported in contact at Kieles. The Germans are said to have a total strength of 600,000 men, supported by 300,000 Austrians, while the Russian army numbers a round million.

The Belgian legation at London has received from Antwerp the following dispatch:

"On the east of the River Senneth the defence of Antwerp has been forced to fall back to the River Nethe before the violent attack of the German artillery, which was desperately resisted for five days. The position on the Nethe is very strong and the Belgian army will resist with its full energy."

Late cable dispatches last evening said that West Flanders, the westernmost province of Belgium, was free of Germans, and that the Russians have begun an advance on Transylvania after occupying the principal cities of Bukovina (a crown land of Austria-Hungary).

CZAR GOES TO LEAD HIS ARMY; KAISER HAS A NARROW ESCAPE

LONDON, Oct. 3.—Emperor Nicholas, following the Imperial example of the Kaiser, has left for the front, according to a Petrograd announcement today, to lead his vast army of troops against Germany and Austria, and to inspire his fighting forces with new courage by his personal presence.

A part of a train of provisions and automobiles from Czowina has been captured by the Russians and an announcement from Petrograd today, that many of their heavy guns have been lost.

The terrible battle is still raging around Mariopol, with no indication of a decisive result.

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The King of Bavaria is reported to be in command of the allied army operating in Sillesia, with headquarters at Berlin. His force is reported to consist of two Bavarian army corps.

An official release of operations in the Russian Poland, issued by the War Office at Petrograd today, declares that the Germans have been forced to retreat at the point at which they came in contact with the Russians. The War Office estimate of German losses during the two weeks just past, fixes the figure at 40,000 killed, wounded and prisoners.

The original first plan of the Russian General Staff, issued to the Germans are being forced to

'SERVE PEOPLE,' WALSH'S TOGSIN AT CONVENTION

Further Reform in New Haven
and B. & M. Among Plat-
form Planks.

If the people of Massachusetts shall again approve the choice of our party, I shall feel an obligation to them even deeper than before, because of the knowledge and experience they have enabled me to gain, the advantage of which they will have the right to gain.

I propose to make the phrase "serving the people," a true description and not a false pretense or flattery.

The struggle which we begin today will be an honest, earnest, unselfed effort to promote those principles which we believe mean a better Commonwealth, a happier and more contented people. The battle is still on to give the people a more influential voice in the government that rules them.

Governor Walsh, in addressing the Democratic State convention in Faneuil Hall yesterday, gave a remarkable account of his administration. He told tersely the Democratic achievements of the past nine months, outlined the party's program for the future and concluded with:

"The issue this year as in former years is between the principles and purposes of the three great parties in this State. The principles for which our party stands in the State Government of Massachusetts you here today have renewed and reiterated. Let us advocate these principles in every part of our Commonwealth so that the people will appreciate that we do not only declare them clearly, honestly and briefly, but that we are backed by the power and responsibility of public office we shall seek by every honorable means to embody them in the law of the State.

Whether the principles for which we stand shall triumph or not rests with the people, but this much we are promising:

"That every effort of ours shall be to bring victory over these principles."

LARGE CONVENTION.
The convention was one of the largest held in years and was harmonious throughout. Governor Walsh gave an ovation when he appeared. He said he was deeply grateful for the re-nomination given him.

The renewed confidence that our party has placed in me is more than ever welcome at this time because it is the endorsement of an administration to the utmost of its ability and strength has striven to serve the people's interest and to promote the welfare of our beloved Commonwealth.

"In this campaign I go before the people as their servant asking for their endorsement and the questions which they ask me a right to ask of the Governor are:

Did the political principles which we urged when seeking our suffrage look the same to him in the cold light of official responsibility? Has he shown himself sincere in the words and purposes he expressed when he sought our confidence by promising not promoting the public servant the principles he and his party profess?

Has he manifested that spirit of fairness to all men under all conditions, that singleness of devotion to the common good, that touch of secretiveness to public duty that makes all sincere, considerate look honest and mean?

"Has he in the matters we confided to his charge been honest? Has he been faithful? Has he been just? Has he been patriotic? The people of the Commonwealth shall answer."

"SAFETY FIRST."
State Auditor Pope urged "Safety First" as the battle cry for the party this fall.

"Safety first," he declared, "made that the people shall realize Governor David L. Walsh."

Councillor James A. "Jerry" Watson called on the leaders in the primary to "bury the hatchet" there in another day coming and I am waiting for it. My message is harmony."

Harvey N. Shepard, permanent chairman, said Governor Walsh's record proved him "wise, upright, fearless, sympathetic and courageous and entitled to re-election."

Speeches were made by Lieutenant Governor Barry, adopted ideas of the national administration, demands further reforms in the administration of the New Haven and Boston & Maine railroads, takes an emphatic stand for taxation reform, local self government, the abolition of the Executive Council, the abolition of jury entitlement, the submission of the suffrage question to the people, prison reform, continuing effort to better labor conditions, the immediate retirement of all directors directly or indirectly responsible for the wrecking of the New Haven system and urges the initiative and referendum.

G. O. P. IGNORES M'CALL PLEA FOR SUFFRAGE PLANK

Candidate Wanted Submission by
Convention at Worcester Is
Deaf to Leader.

WORCESTER, Oct. 2.—All the gray-haired youngsters in the Grand Old Party felt real sorry and attentive at the Republican State convention here today. So much so that the man younger in standpoint fairly gasped when they saw Henry Cabot Lodge of Nahant jump to the front of the platform in Mechanic Hall, Worcester, give "Sammy" McCall a hearty slap on the back and yell:

"Three cheers for McCall!"

And right heartily, too, did the cheering come, the "youngsters" joining in with a will.

Whereas, Congressman Samuel W. Winslow, the permanent chairman, up and said that only two words were necessary to introduce former Congressman McCall to the convention.

"And what are they?" somebody asked.

"Sam McCall," came the reply, amid laughter.

All in all the elders who have held the Republican helm for ever so long spent a pretty chilly day in the cold.

CHUCK WHITE AS PRODIGAL.
Once the atmosphere got a little blue when the platform came up for adoption, and it appeared that the earnest wish of Mr. McCall for the submission to the people of the suffrage question had been entirely ignored. And it was still ignored when the platform was adopted.

It was a reference to suffrage anywhere.

Mr. McCall was keenly disappointed and said:

"I asked the committee in the first instance for a plank in favor of suffrage. I was met by a cold shoulder. I was told that the matter was settled. I was told that the matter was settled. I was told that the matter was settled."

He then turned to the platform and said:

"The platform declares for the protection and defense of the Commonwealth against the invasion of the Commonwealth by the Commonwealth."

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Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

Hundreds of Bargains, Unusual Even for Our Automatic Basement

It isn't often we make this distinction—"unusual even for the Automatic Basement." You know every lot every day *must* be a bargain under our selling plan. These are bargains and a bit more. Read even the smallest item carefully. Some of the most unusual opportunities are in the ovals. Here's a chance that will go a long way toward lowering the cost of living. Walk through the basement *early* tomorrow.

Mail Orders

The Basement will attempt to fill mail orders only when cash plus expressage or parcel post accompanies the order.

The little prices on these women's suits cannot begin to tell the style, goodness and economy crowded into every garment for tomorrow.



Ready when the bell rings tomorrow morning—

Just 200 Women's
Charmeuse Party
Dresses \$5

We shouldn't be surprised if sold out entirely tomorrow morning, so come early

Many attractive styles. Rich charmeuse combined with lace, net and chiffon; wide variety of evening shades. Ever hear, before, of such a remarkable opportunity? Better investigate!

Other Dress Bargains

All-Wool Double Warp Serge Dresses in attractive models. Redingote and tulle effects, also more conservative models with long tunics. Pique collars and cuffs, silk girdles. Navy, black, green, wisteria, copenhagen, taupe, tete de negre. \$5

New Gaboriane Dresses—Also combinations of satin and serge or eponge. Plain or plaid tunics, newest colorings. Sizes for misses and women \$10.95

Corsets 25c

188 Silk Waists 69c

Silk Jersey Top Petticoats

Imported Beaded Lace

Tunics, \$3.50

Boys' Trousers Suits \$2.50

Black Silk Ribbon Sautories 15c

Just 216 Pn. Women's High Shoes, \$1.35

DRESS ON BUNGALOW Aprons, 39c

Infants' Long Dresses, 25c

Lingerie Skirts, 50c

New Suits

Striking Bargains for Women and Misses

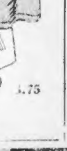
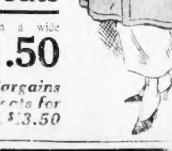
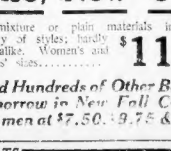
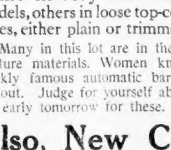
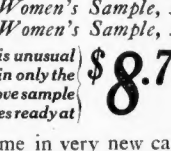
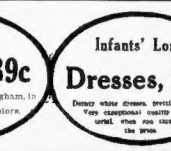
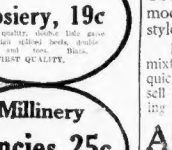
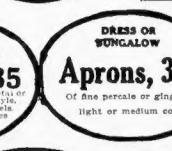
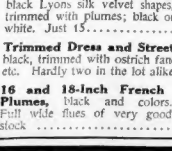
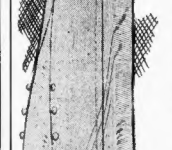
\$12.25

—Two very late models.
—Long-wearing cheviot suits.
—Navy, black, brown or green.
—Long or medium coats, high standing velvet collars and wide velvet girdles, yoke skirts.

Other New Suits

In navy or black chevils, for women and misses. Semi-tailored velvet collars and cuffs, wide girdles; long tunic skirts, medium length coats. \$10.85

Also Hundreds of Other Bargains tomorrow in New Fall Suits for Women and Misses at \$10.75, \$13.75, \$16.50, \$19.75.



STOP SCRATCHING!
FITZGERALD'S HAIR SOAP
KEEPS HEADS CLEAN

SCHOOL CHILDREN'S
HEADS TO BE
CLEANED BY
FITZGERALD'S HAIR SOAP

24 Black Velvet
Girdles, TRIMMED FREE
with handsome
flower and velvet
foliage. Whole
sale to 1.37
you.....1.30

2.44
We Trim FREE! Ideal for
IDEAL WHOLESALE
597 MILLINERY CO.
WASHINGTON ST.

Other Millinery Bargains
Stunning Ostrich Plumed Hats, fine quality
black Lyons silk velvet shapes,
trimmed with plumes; black or
white. Just 15.....\$8.50

Trimmed Dress and Street Hats, all
black, trimmed with ostrich fancy feathers,
etc. Hardly two in the lot alike.....\$5

16 and 18-Inch French Curled Ostrich
Plumes, black and colors.
Full wide flues of very good
stock.....\$1.95

Millinery
Fancies, 25c

THIS IS OUR PLAN
Everything here must be a bargain at the
price. No stock piled up. No goods
sold at a loss. No goods sold at a
loss. No goods sold at a loss.

To Make Tomorrow a Rousing
Big Bargain Day in the
Coat Section

New Coats

—Women's Sample, size 36
—Women's Sample, size 16

This unusual
lot in the
above sample
sizes ready at

\$8.75

Some in very new cape
models, others in loose top-coat
styles, either plain or trimmed.

Many in this lot are in the popular
mixture materials. Women know how
quickly famous automatic bargain lots
sell out. Judge for yourself about coming
early tomorrow for these.

Also, New Coats
In mixture or plain materials in a wide
variety of styles; hardly
two alike. Women's and
misses' sizes.....\$11.50

And Hundreds of Other Bargains
tomorrow in New Fall Coats for
Women at \$7.50, \$9.75 & \$13.50



HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS

GERMANS TAKE OFFENSIVE, SAYS BERLIN REPORT

Moving Against Enemy in Both East and West: Prince Oscar's Heroism.

By FREDERICK WERNER.
Staff Correspondent of the American.

BERLIN (via Amsterdam), Oct. 3.—German troops have taken the offensive in both the eastern and western theatres of war after checking attacks by the Russians in Poland and the allied Franco-British armies in France, it was announced today.

"No decisive result has been achieved in the conflict that has been in progress in France for three weeks," said the statement, "but at the western front of the battle line we have gained ground. This is due to the offensive we have taken after repulsing the attacks of the enemy which seem to be of diminishing strength, despite the reinforcements that gave them a temporary advantage in the fighting movements being attempted by their left wing."

"Our reinforcements have now offset the weight that they threw against our lines on the west."

In the region of the Meuse river, the fighting continues night and day. Here the enemy appears to have brought up new troops also, but his attempt to take our positions here has been repulsed and he is now on the defensive against our constant attacks. The situation in the center is practically unchanged.

In the East the Russians have made attacks with superior force, but we have repulsed the ground that was lost under the impetus of their first assaults and are ourselves on the offensive. The enemy seems unable to withstand beyond charges.

"It is apparent that the Antwerp forts will be unable to escape the fate of those at Liege and Namur. Our artillery is extending its operations and the city is being besieged."

The general staff has issued an order that no correspondent, painter or photographer shall be allowed with the German army at the front in the future.

Details of desperate fighting at Verdun, in which Prince Oscar, fifth son of Emperor William, led a charge into the thick of the fighting, were received here today. The hardest fighting was on September 24, when the German collapsed from heart cramp had to be taken to the hospital at Metz.

The Germans had planned to make a desperate attempt against the French lines at Verdun today, but Prince Oscar decided to lead his men in person. The Turks, who were supporting the French, were in trees picking off the German officers and as these officers were excellent shots, the Germans suffered heavily. Some of the companies had to be led by sergeants during the hottest part of the fighting as a result of the slaughter brought about by the Turks.

When the German column moved forward with fresh vigor, Prince Oscar galloped to the front to meet the charge. Raising in his stirrups and brandishing his sword above his head, he shouted:

"Forward, my brave soldiers. Onward for the fatherland."

PRINCE COLLAPSED.

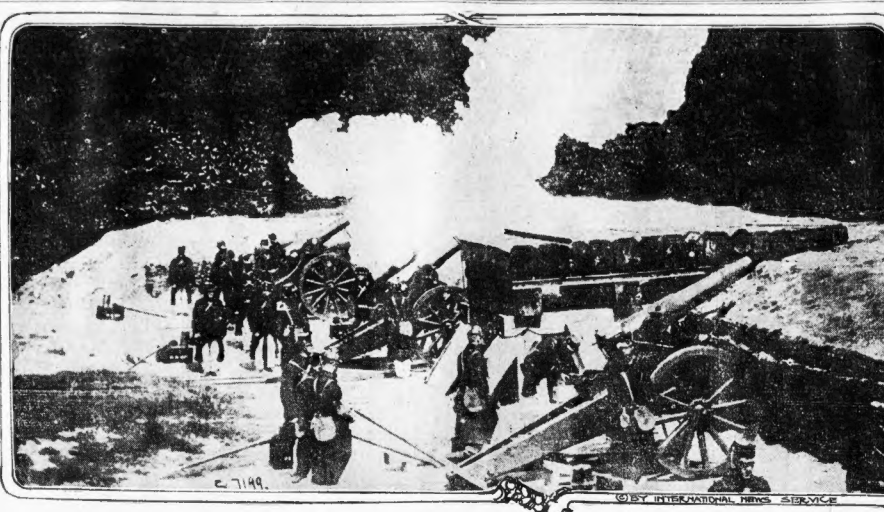
The soldiers responded with a cheer that rose above the crash of battle. Yellows from rifles and quick-firing guns rose into the German ranks and every hand men were dropping to the earth. The fire was so hot that it seemed that none could live, and the miracle of it was that Prince Oscar, who was in the very van, was not killed. Shouting encouragement to his men, the Prince galloped toward the enemy. The French gave way before the wall of steel that swept against them and fell back.

The excitement of battle, coupled with extreme exertion he had been undergoing for several days previous, was too much for Prince Oscar, who collapsed in the arms of an aide-de-camp. It was feared at first that the Prince had been wounded and had not noticed his injury until the excitement of battle, but surgeons who made an examination diagnosed it as a case of heart cramp.

GETS IRON CRANK.

The physicians ordered the Prince to return to Metz, where the news of the betrayal of the decoration of the Iron Cross of the first class reached him. When Prince Oscar heard this welcome news he jumped from his bed and exclaimed: "I am well again! No crosses were available at the time, but General Von Strantz, a rugged veteran of the war 1870, advised the difficulty. General Von Strantz had been decorated during the Franco-Prussian war for valor on the field. Unfolding the medal from the breast of his own coat, General Von Strantz presented it to the Prince, who exclaimed: "I shall cherish it all my life!"

THE SUNDAY AMERICAN'S WAR PHOTOGRAPHS



Belgian Battery of Heavy Artillery in Duel with Unseen German Foe.

more because it came from a brave man."

The Prince is recovering rapidly and will soon be able to return to the front. Today's casualty list contains about 2,400 names, and includes mention of the wounding of Prince Joachim, youngest son of the Kaiser, at Schœlberg, in East Prussia.

VOYDER HORT KILLED.

It also contains news of the death of Major-General Frisner von Horst, commander of the Tenth Infantry Brigade, who was killed in action on September 23. General von Horst was leading his troops in person when he fell. He had previously received the Iron Cross for gallantry upon the field of battle.

The German staff has issued an order that no correspondent, painter or photographer shall be allowed with the German army at the front in the future.

ALLIES REPEL TWO ATTACKS AT DIFFERENT POINTS IN LINE

Paris Story of Success at Roye, and Repulse of Army of the Crown Prince.

By FRANKLIN P. MERRICK.
Special Correspondent of the American.

PARIS, Oct. 3.—The allies repulsed two terrific attacks upon their front lines today, and in the process killed and wounded thousands of the enemy.

The first was in the vicinity of Roye, where a violent engagement has been raging since yesterday. Ignominious marked attacks were delivered by the strongly reinforced right wing of General Von Kluck's army, but they were repulsed with a full effort to smash his foe who was trying to bend back his right flank. All were repulsed.

The second counter attack was delivered in an attempt of the 16th corps of the Crown Prince's army to escape from the menacing French army operating to the north of the forest of Argonne. The German corps tried to slip by the northern end of the French front, but was detected by aerial scouts and a strong force was thrown forward from the French lines.

The Germans were struck just north of the road leading to Verdun, on the east of Argonne, and were forced to retreat precipitately.

Both these offensive movements by the Germans were in response to the German general staff's order that the French line "must be pierced" at all points where the German army, evidently still in union, very definitely located, the German fronted northern movement of the allies over as they began and carried to weaken it, and it was at these points that the German attacks in force were directed.

These developments were announced officially by the War Office during the afternoon. That the German staff had a stunning effect on the battle, which was stated that there was no new activity along the front line, but that the general situation remained favorable to the allies.

Notwithstanding these reversals suffered by the Kaiser's army, the German line has not been altered appreciably, and it still holds to the north, where the parallel arms of the two great fighting machines stretch toward the British border.

The arrival of the reinforcements from the German center, which made possible General Von Kluck's continuation of his attack, has been the vital factor in installing new hope in the desperate ranks of the enemy. Experts here attributed the delay in the inevitable German advance to the acquisition of this fresh fighting strength, and to the fact that the German line was now able to stand up to the pressure of the French line, which was now able to stand up to the pressure of the French line.

It is generally admitted by those who do not carry away by the reports of their enthusiasm over the reported successes of the French army, that the German movement, if forced, will be an orderly one. The withdrawal probably will be to fortified lines which have been discovered within the southern Belgian frontier.

COST STAGHOUND A DAY.

The same authorities, citing the vast possibility of a forced French advance, said that the cost of the war was now being felt in the most direct, strategic advantage for the allies in the contingency of the "morale of the French troops."

German Boycott on Scotch and French Liquors

BERLIN, Oct. 3.—Scotch whiskeys and French wines and liquors are to be tabooed in the German empire. General meetings were held here today for the purpose of determining just how the campaign against the consumption of these liquors should be conducted.

Lord Cowdray's Son Killed in a Dash from Prison Camp

PARIS, Oct. 3.—Lieutenant, the Honorable Freeman Harold Pearson, M. P., son of Lord Cowdray, noted oil financier, who heads Pearson & Sons, Limited, was killed by a German sentry while trying to escape from a prison camp after being captured in the battle of the Marne. News of his death was brought here by his orderly, a private named by his name, who succeeded in escaping.

GERMANS HURL SHELLS AT OUTER FORTS OF ANTWERP

Kaiser's Forces Try to Pierce Ring of Defence to the Belgians' Commercial Centre.

ANTWERP, Oct. 3.—The German bombardment of Antwerp was extended last night to four more forts in the south and southeast of the city and shells are being rained today upon the entire first line of defence. The heaviest fire is directed upon Fort Koensghooych, which the Germans tried to take by assault late yesterday.

It is stated at the War Office that so far the German bombardment has been unsuccessful, the only damage being recorded being the explosion of small magazine at Fort Vrocham. Early today a German aeroplane of the Taube type flew over Antwerp and dropped thousands of circulars which read:

"Belgians! Fight no longer in the interests of England and Russia. If Antwerp surrenders she will be happy."

After dropping the circulars the aeroplane hovered over the city as if awaiting reply and then sailed off in the direction of the Marne. The Belgians pursued, but were unable to overtake the German.

While the main attempt of the Germans to smash the first line of defence seems to centre on Fort Koensghooych, they are also striving to reduce Fort Lierre. The destruction of these two forts would give the Germans passage to the second line between the Scheldt river and the canal.

A detachment of Germans that approached too close to Fort Lierre during the night was surprised by a sudden sortie of the garrison and thirty were taken prisoners in a bayonet charge by the Belgians. The town of Lierre is burning. Many houses have been destroyed by the German shells.

An attempt by the German infantry to approach Fort Vrocham was repulsed with heavy losses. The War Office states. It also says that no progress was made about Termonde, where the Germans have unsuccessfully tried to advance toward Fort Breck-van. The Belgians blew up a bridge and drove back the Germans when they attempted to cross the river.

Kaiser on His Way to East Prussia

LONDON, Oct. 3.—A petrograph dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company says that it is semi-officially assumed that the Kaiser has left Breslau for Thorn and Bromberg, in East Prussia.

IF YOU NEED CURTAINS I CAN SAVE YOU MONEY

Department Store Prices Will Prove This

This curtain is made of fine grade voile with a beautiful 2-inch lace insertion of real tulle, exactly as illustrated, with 1 1/2-inch hemstitched inner border; also a wide double band border, trimmed with real tulle lace edge to match insertion. It is a regular \$3.00 value.

Our Price \$1.95

All Our Curtains Are at Wholesale Prices We Save You Money on Every Pair

Harrington's
Lace Curtain Store

1400 Broadway, New York City
14 Floor, 59 Temple Pl., Wash. D. C.

H. P. Hood & Sons Wins Highest Award for Pure Milk at the Brockton Fair

HOOD'S MILK again proves its absolute supremacy as judged by experts. This newest award was won by

99.2 POINTS
out of a possible 100

- Hood's Milk has always proved best in competition
- 1906 Award of Merit for Excellence of Quality National Dairy Show, Chicago
 - 1906 First Premium for Excellence of Quality Granite State Dairymen's Association
 - 1906 Gold Medal and Highest Honors National Dairy Show, Chicago
 - 1911 Diploma for Excellence of Quality International Dairy Show Milwaukee
 - 1912 Gold Medal and Highest Honors National Dairy Show, Chicago
 - 1912 Diploma for Excellence of Quality International Dairy Show Milwaukee
 - 1912 Second Premium for Excellence of Quality Granite State Dairymen's Association
 - 1913 Award of Merit for Excellence of Quality Brockton Agriculture Society
 - 1914 First Premium for Market Milk at Amherst, Mass. Massachusetts Dairymen's Association
 - 1914 Award of Merit for Excellence of Quality American Association of Certified Milk Commissioners

Judgment in every instance was based on excellence of quality, absolute cleanliness, and perfect safety.

H. P. Hood & Sons

Order from our Salesmen—write or telephone . . .

Hood Wins First Prize for Pure Milk

BROCKTON, Oct. 3.—The Massachusetts Agricultural College pure milk and cream exhibit, the features of the fair Professor W. S. Lockwood and his prize-winning milk and cream won first prize with 99.2 per cent. out of a possible 100 per cent.

THE WAR

New Edison Device, "Telescribe," Shown

Thomas A. Edison's latest invention, the "Telescribe," was demonstrated in Boston yesterday for the first time.

The invention records on a phonograph cylinder, attached to an ordinary telephone, both sides of a message. It is placed between three clips on a metal plate, and the message is recorded on a revolving cylinder. It will record a message on a telephone line, and the message can be played back on a telephone line.

FLEAS

The choice of dentures for natural teeth or artificial teeth is a matter of personal preference. The choice of dentures for natural teeth or artificial teeth is a matter of personal preference.

WALTHAM CHEMICAL CO.
Waltham, Mass.

Use "Gets-It," Corns Shriveled, Vanish!

It's the New Way, and You'll Forget You Ever Had Corns.

"I drops put on in 2 seconds, corns shriveled, and vanished. The marvelous story of 'GETS-IT' is the new corn cure. Nothing can be simpler for the cure of corns—and

When In Doubt Buy Of SGOOD

New England's Greatest Furniture Store
144-150 WASHINGTON ST. BOSTON
Join a Large Force from Boston and the Tri-State Market

Join Our New Talking Machine Club and Get This Wonderful Outfit for . . . \$23.95

This Outfit (Exactly Like Illustration) Consists of

- New Columbia improved motor disc machine, finished in golden oak and equipped with recently improved sound box.
- Beautifully finished cabinet to match with double rack arrangement to hold 24 records.
- 12 Columbia 10-inch records, selections (your choice) from a catalogue of 2000 records.
- Record Cleaner and 300 selected needles.

Our club price for this outfit

\$23.95

\$2.00 Down and \$1.00 a Week

We Keep Open Saturday Evenings

THE C. E. OSGOOD CO.

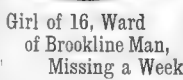
Youthful, Beautiful Skin Easy to Have

The most beautiful skin is not the one that is white and soft, but the one that is youthful and beautiful. The most beautiful skin is not the one that is white and soft, but the one that is youthful and beautiful.

WALTHAM CHEMICAL CO.
Waltham, Mass.

MOVE TO DISMISS NEW HAVEN SUITS

**Stockholders Put in Claim That
Case Is Beyond Jurisdiction
of the Bay State Courts.**



Mar., 1908, sixteen I have been passing from her house in Needham since September '06, when she was placed by her mother, Mrs. Clark Harrison of No. 17 care of West Haverhill.

James S. Filton and Charles F. Browner, both of Connecticut, yesterday filed separate appearances and motions to dismiss the suit brought against them by Ralph S. Bartlett and others for the benefit of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Company on the ground that the courts of Massachusetts have no jurisdiction over them and that their property, including shares owned by them in the railroad corporation and the right to a dividend in this suit, "has moved out of this state."

Notice the Class of People
Who Are Attending This
Barrios Diamond ^{\$1.00}
One Dollar Sale ^{Sale}

THEY CAN AFFORD TO PAY REGULAR JEWELRY PRICES, BUT
PREFER TAKING ADVANTAGE OF THIS GREAT REMOVAL SALE
AND BUYING \$1.50 TO \$4.50 JEWELRY FOR \$1.00.

[illegible]

WATCHES HALF PRICE
OPEN EVENINGS
During This Sale

MAIL ORDERS FILLED
Get out the designs you wish and send with currency or money
order and we will immediately send articles selected. Payment
cash or money order.

WATCHES HALF PRICE
OPEN EVENINGS
During This Sale

THE HARDING CO., INC.
Near West Street 507 Washington Street Near West Street

HOUGHTON & DUTTON Co.
New England's Greatest Cash Store

A Mammoth Purchase—

—AND AN—

Extraordinary Sale of Curtains

HOUTON, FORBES & CO.
Manufacturers
Lace and Network Curtains
Number 23 Kingston Street,
Boston, Mass.
Boston & Berlin Co., Agents, No. 215
New York Ave.

We have purchased the stock of faces of L. ZENDEMAN SON & CO., New York, importers of
 foreign faces, at a very low price, and have had them made into curtains of the most popular styles.
 Wearable at still them at prices that most certainly will. Below are a FEW examples of these
 handsome draperies. We are always on the lookout for all new styles and manufacturers' draperies.
 Through this method we are able to sell at prices much lower regular prices. This is one of those
 business opportunities, and we feel sure it is one of the greatest of the season in Boston.

30c VOILE SCRIMS AND MARQUISSETTES — A new assortment of fine mercerized voile scrims and marquissettes with handsome drawnwork borders and handkerchiefed hoods. White, cream from which to choose. Per yard. **19c**

PORTIERES, ODD PAIRS — Manufactured sample pairs, including linen and cotton values, silk tapestry and mercerized duplex in greens, reds and browns, also duplex. Divided into four lots, as follows:

\$25.00 Portieres, per pair.....	15.00
\$17.50 Portieres, per pair.....	9.55
\$15.00 Portieres, per pair.....	7.15
\$10.00 Portieres, per pair.....	4.95

\$2.75 Voile Scrim Dutch Curtains . . . 1.69
 (3-Piece Set) Fine mercerized voile scrim, w/in German lace insert on end, also hemstitch and inner white, cream and light green, all housed in pleated valance. Val 12½¢
\$1.80 Scrim Dutch 98c
 (3-Piece Set) Made of fine mercerized scrim, In white, cream and gray, with handsome German lace insertions and edgcs. A choice selection of pattern and a remarkable bargain at only 98c.

**Odd Pairs of
Curtains**
including Cur-
tains, Madras and
Tahiti, South Sea

\$2.50 MARQUISSETTE CURTAINS . . 1.49
 Fresh Point and several other styles curtains, well up to \$2.50 marked to \$1.98 pair. Other lots marked at.

\$2.25 VOILE SCRIM CURTAINS . . 1.39
 Beautiful fine marooned voile scrim, with handsome flower lace trim and elegant white, cream and beige. 24" wide long available by 1 1/2 ft. per pair.

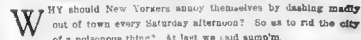
Advertise Your Wants in the Boston American

ALWAYS A HIT!
The Comic Marksmen who
amuse City Life readers
ring the bell every shot
And those who enjoy good humor
never miss an issue of the
SUNDAY AMERICAN

Week-Ending in L'i'l Old N. Yawk

By WILLARD CONNELLY

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But when they have exhausted all our invites, suburban, sub-dugout and suburban, they have to stay, i. e., of course, it's easier to dig up comedy on the road. Even an actor will tell you it's easier to get a smile in New York than in Stonebrook, Ct., frantically. In Stonebrook one is so continually under such a terrible nervous tension, induced by the salute of all those present, that one gets the madhouse laugh and goes looking for a contest with a hyena.

New York New York is such a nice place to visit, as old Hen Hudson once say it those days when he was going around christening rivers, bays and the like. So we decided to amuse ourself by visiting there over Sunday.

What about us? Get us to the Aquarium and write a fish story? Nah. Metropolitan Tower? Metropolitan Museum? No dope. Museum of Stuffed Animals? Invisible. We see the kind of people that buzz around those places when we go out of town, and that's just what we set out to avoid. They are too blunt. They call a vase a vase. And for all they know fromage cheese may be made on Rue de Rivoli.

"Well, we found ourself at the corner of Taidr avenue and some cigar store. What could be more entertaining than an indefinite ride on the remantic "L". Just get on kinder, man, sound like, and not give a darn what street you get off at. Under the circa, it was the natural thing to do, just as natural as a nap after Sunday dinner.

At the lower end of the "L" platform a man was pacing nervously up and down. We waited ever trains for him to commit suicide, and the son of a gun never even started to jump in front of one. That's what we call a mean guy. He didn't act according to the newspaper

A menagerie is a thing that proudly boasts all kinds of animals. A Third Avenue "L" car can show cause why the word menagerie should be discontinued on account of its limited meaning. Everybody was carrying something from a bottle to a bundle, from a lunch-can to a kid.

We enjoyed the unique distinction of being the only one in the car with a cane, and when we entered they all stared at us, wondering how it was we didn't walk lame.

Four felias were sitting in a pair of those facing seats with their heads tangent to one another singing a song about what could be done with propriety as long as the moon stuck around. The song was adapted for nasa, singing. And the noses were large, so the song was loud.

The car was **very** well jammed, as we might say, if it weren't for the fear of being called a rotter. People were nestled against their brethren and sisters about like pups in a dog store window, drowsy-like. As we rode on, what amazed us more and more was that soap man's structure, advertised in cars like that. Fo what heights of folly do men ascend?

these things they move a house with. But this occasion was extraordinary. It was a week-end rampage, and we didn't care whether we landed at the Botanical Gardens or Union Hill.

In looking over the plants and turning over the leaves in the garden, our chief discovery was the scientific name for poison ivy. It's something like *itchanocrathus awfulorus*. Habitat, North America, New Jersey, and the jungles of Yonkers. That was about all the botany we could doze out, as all the other names we glimpsed defied dissection.

Having just left the "L," we weren't interested in the animal exhibits, so we fed peanuts to some of the tame worms around the lawn, then culled the place.

Coming down the same way, we alighted about Ninety-ninth street and found ourselves in the very heart of Wopland. Every man and woman and offspring seemed to be wearing earrings, so we simply had to take a couple of paper clips from our pocket and hang them on our ears in self-defense. Then we bought a bandanna and dispersed it about our neck, and our disguise was perfect. Needless to say, we needed no money, for we looked the part.

Our dinner consisted of a growler and about thirty yards of the elusive spaghetti.

Then to a marionette show, where a wife and her picked-up
pennies for seats. Best seats twenty cents, with the privilege of throw-
ing pennies down the aisle to scrambling little woplets. The show disc-
losed two mediaeval knights, life-size marionettes, in full armor
scrapping for the hand of the fair lady, who strutted about with a de-
voted and made grimaces of terror.

Finally one feller ran the other through with his trusty stiletto, and the victor stood there with one foot on his dying rival's chest, while the heroine did the swoon stuff into the conqueror's arms, yelling something which must have meant "Save me, Hector!"

That was enough. And Sunday we enjoyed for the first time this Summer the divine bliss of dozing till noon. Every other place we've been on Sunday since June our host would root us out about 6 or 7 a. m. to show us 'the view.' Invariably these hosts seem to think 'the view' melts a part of the sun's up. What do we care about views, anyway? We see

all we require on stage curtains. And stage curtains show a good many things you never get in nature, either.

The "Olympus of Delights," as the roof is called by the Greeks and Romans, can show all the goddesses that mythology ever bragged about.

The buyers have been flooding town of late, getting in their new Fall line. Now, we don't want to refer to the buyers as Fall guys, at all. By angels, of course, we mean buyers.

W. is watching all these whirling dervishes, and the mad, mad room drummer, who must be an ex-pugilist, with all his short arm jab and nimble footwork, and the blasé leader—blasé as an interne in a hospital—then the man who put the bat in baton and bets \$50, making Ty-

Cobb look a bit bushy.

Laughs in the News

Now, the idea of taxing sleeping car tickets and telephone calls is a rip-off on our national expense account.

Why not tax people who talk audibly at theatres, beauty spots, the new girls' men's so-called butts, love letters, peroxide, wrist watches and a few other things that would bring in a big revenue in a short time?

'Ninety per cent of that is state,' says a news headline.

We have got to spend two million dollars for new geographies pretty soon, according to text book publishers.

Which reminds us that it is pretty tough to make the youngsters study that portion of the geography relating to Europe these days, when they've got to un-learn it all so soon.

And on the other hand, Sherman didn't know all about war. There's a bit of joy left. Listen to this:

"Owing to the war, five hundred young French girls, dressstunners and modistes, are coming to America!"

A Texan man wrote to the Gov. and demanded an automobile as a reward for having reared seventeen children. "Don't you think we deserve an automobile," he wrote, "in return for lots service to the State?"

There may be logic in his argument, but there is also just the possibility that buying shoes, shirts, et cetera, for the seventeen sort of prevented this patriotic father from buying an automobile himself.

A special message from Petrograd announces that "Russia raised tariff along frontier."

Just as though that was all Russia is raising along the frontier

Over in Holland they are grinding up tulip bulbs and making bread from them.
One is almost tempted to refer to it as genuine "bread flower."

People are still making a lot of talk over the documents relating to the European war known as "the white papers"

But what is worrying us most right here just now are those long green papers.

They are naming European battles after rivers. And it is a good idea, because the rivers over there have such names as "Oise," "San," "Meuse," and similar short ones.

Suppose they had some of our names, like "Mississippi," or "Androsoggin," or "Winnepesaukee," or "Connecticut," or any of these? It would take an orderly all day to make out the report of an engagement.

A farmer in Eaton, Ohio, has succeeded in breeding hens that will

not scratch. The reason of this is that they have scarcely any legs at all and can only waddle like a duck, while they haven't reach enough to scratch.

But legless chickens would certainly be a failure in a musical comedy.

At a little wedding party down in Nazareth, Pa., one of the guests was playfully struck on the head with a beer keg and picked up for dead. He was laid out, and during the funeral services he sat up in his coffin, looked about, and with a considerable show of peevishness climbed out of his coffin and left the room.

The Interboro-Metropolitan Company of New York, which owns and operates all of the boroughs of the Greater New York Transit

But, of course, these profits will be greatly lessened when account is taken of the wear and tear on the ship.

Following the example of many English poets as well as the English poet laureate (note the fine distinction), a number of American poets and versifiers have begun to write *rythm* and to write

It took a St. Louis man ten years and the labor of writing two thousand love letters with verses and sketches to win a wife.

Another man could win a wife in ten minutes by merely writing a check.

THE HISTORY OF JUNK

By T. E. Powers,
the Famous Cartoonist

Cherry Valley Notes

By OLD JOE BIGGER

A PAINTING of a woman at Duke's. Duke's bald head and old him two go out in the garden and let the sun dry it. Afore Duke could get back in the house four bees had it on it and sting him.

The works of Dave Lance's \$5 watch dropped often the busy stuff into a pan of milk sum time yesterday, and when Mrs. Lance found it the stuff was churned into butter and the balance wheel was kitchen skim milk all over the place.

They're carrying this here paper binses altogether low far when they make a feller drink out of paper sacks in the cars. If a feller could pucker his mouth in four different places to suck when he's eatin' one of them mite git along without spillin' enny.

Joe Peters, they say, he broke his film. Everybody's hopin' it's so. He's his the dearest liar in them parts for the last twenty years.

Jim Blake lost his steel case watch. While drivin' under a trolley wire with a load of hay the thing jumped out of his hand and the last he seen of it was goin' along the wire chasin' a car. The chances are it lost its towards when it struck the branch line.

Somebody stole Mrs. Flask's waffle iron from the back porch Wednesday morn. Her man and he could see the tracks of it in the road, an' he but some feller had took it apart an' was usin' it for shoes. He got on a horse and followed the tracks five miles into Gageville, an' found Flint's garage, when he seen a ottermobyle with them kind of tires on it.

Mrs. Haskins had a faintin' fit Thursday what she didn't cum out of for sum time. She went over to help Mrs. Perkins fix a dress on her new dress form, an' gittin' up a piece she sed: "I'll stick a pin into here to hold this," and when she did the ball thing just sunk to the floor. She had never seen one of them there kind what are filled with air.



THE MORNING SMILE

Wex Jones, Editor

Boston, Sunday, October 4, 1914

Especially on
a Warm
October
Day.

JUST FOR FUN

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It's Hard
to Pay for
Winter's
Coal—

Straight from the Front
(Note: Nothing to do with "straight-front").
Dope from Our Own Correspondent on the Firing Line.

X—September—I am writing these lines on a piece of paper. That's all that I am allowed to say, an otherwise I might give away some of the important secrets with which all the generals of both sides have entrusted me.
It is nice for you, as editor, to know that your correspondent knows. Of course, your readers may wonder a bit, but let 'em. I know things.
Some of the wounded soldiers tell me very extraordinary stories of their experiences.
One French soldier told me that a shell from one of the German sere guns had struck him and had carried him clear back from Subsons to Paris, denoting him in front of his favorite cafe.
An English soldier beside him muttered something about "spendin' the press bloke." I don't know just what he meant but I gather it was something in connection of the press-bloke.

Another astonishing thing I discovered—I am talking to you exclusively—is that every English soldier is not a hero. A young German told me he caught 731 bullets from a machine gun in his hat. He or his friend became so brave that he dropped it on his foot. This was the cause of his wound and of his capture.
Another of the wounded told me his side has a lot of submarines fitted up as Zeppelins. Naturally the enemy keeps piling down in the water, when looking for submarines, and they are greatly surprised when the submarines land on them from above.
So far I have seen no mention of these new craft in any other paper, and I hope you will remember that your correspondent beats the press of the world in scooping up news of real interest.

Our Poet's Corner
By FELICIA M'GILLIVRAY.
Tom Tibble was a nice young man
Who thought he would enlist.
He did and, when the truth is told,
He was very little missed.
He went into a desperate fight—
Oh, the cannons' awful sound!
And in the gory scrimmage,
He got completely turned around.
The thought of bayonets in his breast:
It sounded far from nice;
And when he heard the sharp-
nail butt
His heart was turned to ice.

THE RECRUIT.
He threw away his gun and ran
To remove himself from there;
He kicked a rabbit out of his path
And stretched himself for fair.
Poor Tom was so confused that he
Was running the wrong way;
Instead of home, he headed
Where
The foe's headquarters lay.
He burst into their general's tent
And scared that soldier blue.
"I yield my sword," the general
cried.
"Victorious Tom, to you."
Tom took the captured general home,
As proud as Emperor Nero,
And everywhere Tom Tibble went
They cheered him as a hero.

As Usual.
"WE are taking in boarders this Fall."
"Have they found it out yet?"
Too Much.
WIFE—Tara, dearie, I shall write before the end of the week.
Husband—Good gracious, Alice; you must make that check last longer than that!
All He Needed.
"SAY, have you forgotten that you owe me a hundred francs?"
"No, not yet; give me time."
This Is a Mean One.
HEMMANSHAW—Is there any way to make the women like a decently?
Mrs. Hemmanshaw—Certainly there is Mr. Hemmanshaw—Well, what is it?
Mrs. Hemmanshaw—Kill off the men.
Not Rooted.
"WHAT kind of a plant is the Virginia creeper?"
"It isn't a plant; it's a railroad."
Of Course Not.
"I FOUND a letter in your coat pocket that you had written to me."
"Is that all you found in my coat?"
"That is all there was in it."
"What else I'd like to know."
"A rip under the sleeve, but, of course, you were not looking for anything like that!"
Lonesome.
MISTRESS—Why, Mary, isn't this your Sunday afternoon out? Aren't you going for a walk this lovely day?
Marry—Please, M, I'd rather stay in. You see most of the people out on a Sunday is couples, and I don't like to be conspicuous.

Found Out.
BOBBIE (who has been sent over for the fifth time to find out how Mrs. Brown is)—All right, ma; she's dead.
Poor Things.
THE mothers of some of the greatest men in history were too frail to enter the marriage relation under the modern eugenics test.
The Sonnets of a Schoolboy—No. 2
By Lewis Allen
Copyright, 1914, by The Star Company. Great Britain Rights Reserved.
LAST week I tried to be so awful good
And get my lessons every single day;
You needn't laugh at me, I'm sure you would
If you could see my peevish teacher—say
She's like a pichur on a megerina.
And when she asked today who of us new
Just what it meant to be a regular queen,
I says I know, it's someone looks like you!

Peat Wells, he laffed at me for what I sed
"I'm goin' to punch him when I ketch him, two).
But teacher only laffed and then turned red,
And said, O, no, I'm fraid that isn't true.
I found out whear the teacher lives today,
And after school I'll wate round I till she goes
And when she sees me she may smile and say
Wunt you come in and stay a while, who nees?

IN THE SMILE'S LETTER BOX.
the ground, I mean. If they scratched themselves it would be intelligible. Do you think it's kindness? Also, I have been unable to discover when a young chicken becomes an old hen. Do you know?
J. T. BRADDOCK
We couldn't tell one chicken from another—unless they are wearing different hats—
TO THE EDITOR—As an amateur psychologist, I am studying hens. So far I have been unable to discover why hens scratch. Why they scratch

Did You—or Didn't You—Know That—
A L. of L. of L. is heavier than a soft-boiled one!
On the other hand, it's just the opposite with hard and soft-shelled crabs!
Homing pigeons are different from some husbands!
It's harder to find a rhyme for silver than it is to find a dime!
A watch-charm is not related to a watch eye!

MASS. MOTORISTS CONTRIBUTE TO STATE TREASURY

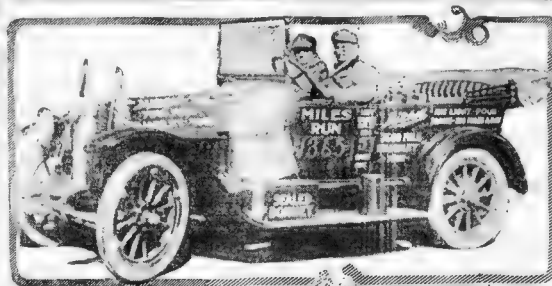
There Has Already Been Paid to the Commonwealth \$895,679.39 for the Registration of Motor Vehicles and Licensing of Operators

By J. C. KERRISON.

During the three years of 1912, 1913 and 1914, the registration of motor vehicles in the Commonwealth has been a steady increase. In 1912, the number of vehicles registered was 10,000; in 1913, it was 12,000; and in 1914, it was 14,000. This increase is due to the fact that the registration of motor vehicles is a compulsory matter in the Commonwealth.

The revenue derived from the registration of motor vehicles is a valuable source of income for the Commonwealth. It is used for the maintenance of the roads and for the improvement of the public works. The revenue is also used for the payment of the salaries of the officers and employees of the Department of Transportation.

DIFFICULT TASK UNDER WAY TO COVER 2,700 MILES IN THIRTY DAYS



Wm. Halsey, Frank Zirbes and Ray Bennett in Mitchell Light Four, making extended trip.

POSTING NEW ENGLAND ROADS

Main Highways Are to Be Routed for the Benefit of Tourists.

LONG DISTANCE RIDE UNDER WAY

Mitchell Car Is Doing Excellent Work in Test.

GOOD PLACE FOR CURTAINS.
Pull them up snugly and fasten them with the top straps.

GREAT PARADE IS PLANNED

Prizes Apportioned for Tenth Anniversary Automobile Pageant in New York City.

The Automobile Pageant of 1914, which is being held in New York City, is a great event. It is a pageant of the automobile, and it is a pageant of the future. It is a pageant of the progress of the automobile, and it is a pageant of the progress of the world.

New Dodge Car First of Next Month

The new Dodge car, which is the first of the next month, is a great improvement on the old Dodge car. It is a car that is built for the future, and it is a car that is built for the present. It is a car that is built for the progress of the automobile, and it is a car that is built for the progress of the world.

BOSTON HAS NOVEL TRUCK

The novel truck, which is the first of the next month, is a great improvement on the old truck. It is a truck that is built for the future, and it is a truck that is built for the present. It is a truck that is built for the progress of the automobile, and it is a truck that is built for the progress of the world.

Two New Models of Jackson Cars

Makes Excellent Record in Test

The two new models of Jackson cars, which are the first of the next month, are a great improvement on the old Jackson cars. They are cars that are built for the future, and they are cars that are built for the present. They are cars that are built for the progress of the automobile, and they are cars that are built for the progress of the world.

SALESMEN GET CARS.

The salesmen of the Jackson car company, who are the first of the next month, are a great improvement on the old salesmen. They are salesmen that are built for the future, and they are salesmen that are built for the present. They are salesmen that are built for the progress of the automobile, and they are salesmen that are built for the progress of the world.

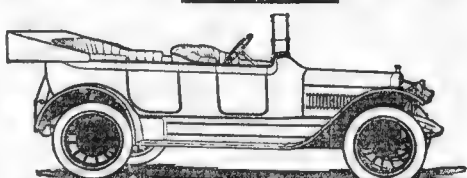
Buy Motor Cars and Pay with Cotton

The motor cars, which are the first of the next month, are a great improvement on the old motor cars. They are cars that are built for the future, and they are cars that are built for the present. They are cars that are built for the progress of the automobile, and they are cars that are built for the progress of the world.

Judd Joins Forces with Gilmore

The forces of Judd and Gilmore, which are the first of the next month, are a great improvement on the old forces. They are forces that are built for the future, and they are forces that are built for the present. They are forces that are built for the progress of the automobile, and they are forces that are built for the progress of the world.

YOUR OWN CAR



1915 MODEL 21 WINTON SIX

Your automobile is your traveling representative; it speaks for your standing, judgment, taste. Make sure that it does you justice—that it is the kind of car a man of your position ought to have. Select a Winton Six. You will then own a car that meets the most exacting requirements, and particularly that important social requirement of individuality. Your personal Winton Six will be exactly as you want it; not merely anybody's car, but distinctly your own personal possession.

THE WINTON MOTOR CAR CO.

674 Commonwealth Ave.—BACK BAY

PUTTING IN VALVE STEM

The valve stem, which is the first of the next month, is a great improvement on the old valve stem. It is a valve stem that is built for the future, and it is a valve stem that is built for the present. It is a valve stem that is built for the progress of the automobile, and it is a valve stem that is built for the progress of the world.

1915 Overland \$1075

Every Advanced Feature But No Advance in Price

THE new Overland has one of the most advanced and most admired body designs of the season. The full sweeping stream lines are clean cut, trim, uninterrupted and perfectly proportioned. A slightly sloped hood, a perfectly rounded radiator edge and gracefully crowned fenders add both charming grace and excellent taste to this smart model.

The new Overland has a larger tonneau. You know how cramped and uncomfortable three adults usually are in the average car. There is plenty of room in the 1915 Overland—ample for three large people and enough length for the tallest.

The new Overland has the most advanced and most practical type of rear springs. They are of a new design, underslung, and much longer than heretofore. Being unusually flexible, their action absorbs all road shocks and rut jolts, and perfectly smooth riding is the comfortable consequence.

The new Overland has the most advanced electric lighting and electric starting system. All electric switches are conveniently located on steering column—directly in front of the driver. No stretching forward or bending down. Every electrical control is right at your hand.

The new Overland has the most advanced ignition system. A high tension magneto is used which is independent of the starting and lighting unit. On most popular priced cars the cheaper battery system is furnished. As the magneto long ago demonstrated its superiority over the battery ignition, even though it costs considerably more, the Overland is equipped with a magneto.

The new Overland has larger wheels and tires. 34 inch x 4 inch all around, with demountable rims, mean minimum tire expense, minimum tire trouble, and maximum riding comfort.

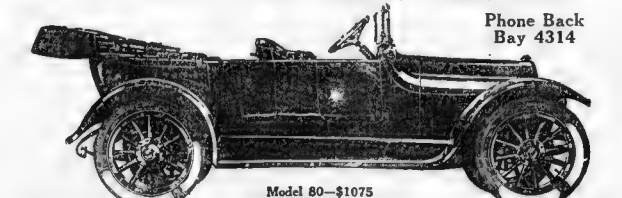
Yet, in spite of these and numerous other advanced and costly features the price has not been advanced.

Orders are now being taken for immediate delivery.

Here are some of the big features

- Motor 35 h. p.
- New full stream-line body
- Instrument board on oval dash
- Individual front seats, high backs
- Traction, longer and wider
- High-tension magneto
- Thermopylon cooling
- Free-bearing crankshaft
- Rear axle, floating tire
- Brake system, extra long
- Underbody, 3-4 elliptic
- Wheelbase, 116 inches
- Lower body, 34 inch x 4 inch
- Demountable rims—extra
- Left-hand drive
- Center control
- Body: beautiful new Brewster green finish

CONNELL & McKONE CO., Distributors, 167 Massachusetts Ave.
The Willys-Overland Company, Toledo, Ohio



Model 80—\$1075
Model 10, 2-passenger Roadster • \$1010
Model 10, 2-passenger Coupe • \$1050
249 price f. a. b. Toledo, Ohio
Model 21, 5-passenger Touring Car • \$1250
Model 21, 2-passenger Roadster • \$1175

Phone Back Bay 4314

BRAVES BEAT GIANTS FIRST GAME, 4-1; LOSE SECOND, 1-0 New York Batters Fail to Hit James and Rudolph in Their Work-outs For the World's Series

STALLINGS EXPECTS TO BEAT ATHLETICS YANKEES BEAT SOX IN LAST GAME, 3-2

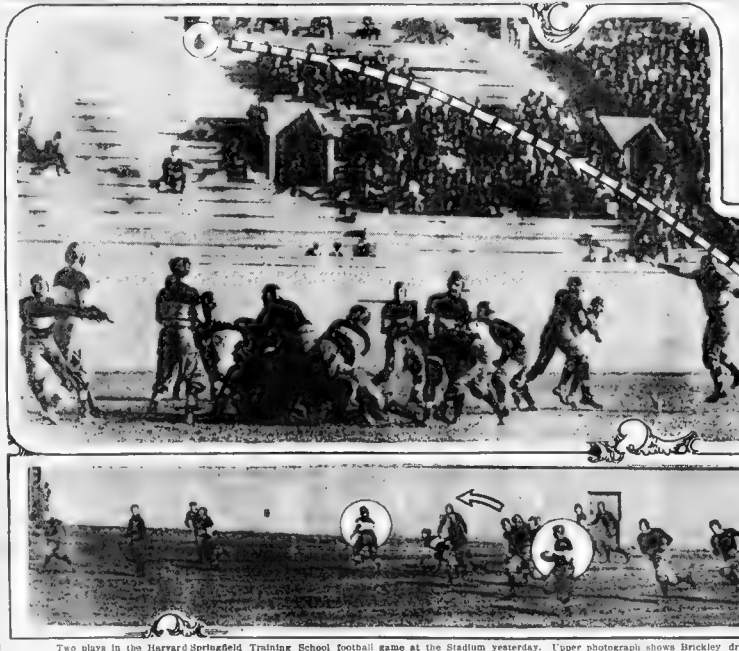
"Miracle George" Says That the August Series Was a Gamble Was Harder Than the World's Series.

By NICK FLATLEY. NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—The Braves' manager, George Stallings, today said that he believed the August series was a gamble, and that it was harder than the World's Series.

NEW YORK WAS HARDER. While it may appear foolish on the face of it, it is an absolute fact that the series against New York, back in August, was the hardest Stallings has ever managed. The reason for this, he said, was that the Braves were playing for the World's Series, and the Yankees were playing for the pennant.

BASEBALL RESULTS NATIONAL LEAGUE. Boston 4, New York 3 (1st game). Brooklyn 2, Philadelphia 2 (1st game). St. Louis 2, Chicago 1 (1st game). Pittsburgh 3, Cincinnati 1 (1st game). American League. New York 3, Boston 2 (1st game). St. Louis 2, Chicago 1 (1st game). Detroit 4, Cleveland 3 (1st game). Philadelphia 3, Washington 2 (1st game). Federal League. St. Louis 2, Chicago 1 (1st game). Pittsburgh 3, Cincinnati 1 (1st game).

Harvard Smashes Springfield, 44-0



Two plays in the Harvard-Springfield Training School football game at the Stadium yesterday. Upper photograph shows Bruckley dropping a goal in the second period. Lower picture shows Schabinger of Springfield about to start a forward pass to Fountain who is shown running with the ball back to the ball.

Complete Summary of Red Sox-Yankees Game. STANDING OF THE CLUBS NATIONAL LEAGUE. Game Today. American League. Game Today. Federal League. Game Today.

Middies Win from Georgetown, 13-0. Evers Gets Chalmers Car Awarded for His Remarkable Work. Cornell Drops Game to Colgate by 7-3. QUIMET'S CLUB BROKEN. Large fields of golfers took advantage of the autumn weather and played golf in the members' course at the various local clubs.

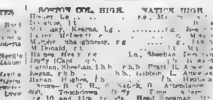
TWO OF THE BRACKEN WILL FACE JACKMAN TRIED WITH SUCCESS

By NICK FLATLEY. NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—It was a case of fifty-fifty at the Polo Grounds today. The Champions won, and strange, but true, the Giants also. The Braves took the opening collision with no particular effort by a 4 to 1 score, while the inhabitants of these parts were on the long end of a 1 to 0 affair.

Braves-Giants Double Header in Figures. FIRST GAME. SECOND GAME. James P. Flaherty. James P. Flaherty. James P. Flaherty.

B. C. HIGH DOWNS
NATICK, 6 TO 0

12-
A TEAM HIGH, N R
I was at
Ig.
H. C.
J. W. Jackson, F. B. I.
James M. Miller
F. H. Hunter, Jr.
V.
Y. B.
L. L.
N. L.



Waltham High won
of the season at Waltham
repeating New Bedford
winning team was won
of the game and town

New Bedford had almost
The y gained heavily
Watch City centre an
within a few yards of
line, but lost it when
fence strengthened and
down. From then on

[illegible][illegible]

Natick was outclassed and the smallness of the score was due chiefly to the heat, which forced both eleven to resort to wide-open playing. The game was characterized by the absence of penalties and fumbles.

Coach Donahue's boys made the only score in the first period. At the end of the first period Captain Duffy of B. C. High ran back a punt for thirty yards, and on the next play skirted right end for a score from a fake kick formation. The play was the feature of the game and was a pretty run for twenty yards through a broken field.

Hoblitzell Signs 1915-1916 Contract

Richard C. Hoblitzell yesterday signed a contract with the Red Sox for the seasons of 1915 and 1916. Hoblitzell expressed himself as being very happy to again play for the Boston club. In connection with Hoblitzell's signing, President Lannin said: "There is not enough money in the Federal League to get Hoblitzell away from the Boston Club."

Meeker's Net
in Bellevue

ning the
the locals

E. G. Meeker won
and a tie between A.
and A. L. Tash were
the best selected nine
handicap, medal play
Bellevue links in Mich-
igan.

The ten best scores

E. G. Meeker	80
A. L. Tash	80
H. H. Lawrence	80
R. M. Moore	80
H. H. Lawrence	80
R. M. Moore	80
H. H. Lawrence	80
R. M. Moore	80
H. H. Lawrence	80
R. M. Moore	80

[illegible][illegible]

ANNOUNCEMENT

S

USED CARS

We have traded a
At this season of the
ridge prices or carry th

Prices Are Right—
Write for a used c

0 2 8 1	1913 Chalmers Six,
1 9 0 0 1	Touring, electric
1 9 0 0 1	starter, overhauled,
0 0 0 1 0	anted. Price
1 9 0 0 0	
0 3023 6	1913 Chalmers Six,
	and starter, refinish
	passenger body. Price
red, 0 6 3-4	1913 Chalmers, self
2 1 0-6	Gray & Davis elec
	system, refinished,

	Guaranteed	Price
1914 Chalmers Master overhauled, re-lubricated, guaranteed.	Free	..
1911 Chalmers Thirty Touring, an exception in an economical	Price	..
1912 Chalmers Thirty self-starter, demountable	Price	..

1913 Hudson Thirty-
wood paint and tires

[illegible]

THE CHA

VICTORY FOR CALUMETS.

The Calumets won the series from Wakefield yesterday at the Stoneham playgrounds by the score of 8 to 2, in the most spectacular rally ever seen on the Stoneham grounds.

The score:

Calumet...	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	7-8
Wakefield...	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	2

Rebuilt Guns

E We take in exchange hundreds of used shotguns and rifles every year. Just now we

have some very fine guns that have been thoroughly rebuilt and put in first class condition. Our prices are only a fraction of

original cost. There is the chance to get a splendid duck gun at a big saving.

1 Baker, 10 gauge, 32 in., with genuine 28 lb. barrels, new

condition, regular price \$155
Now **\$18.00**
1 L. C. Smith, grade 2, 10
gauge, 32 in., very slightly
shop worn, regular price
\$64. Now..... \$45.00
1 Parker, P. H. grade, with
genuine twist barrels, 12
gauge, 30 in., very slightly

shop worn, regular price \$48.75. Now.....**\$35.00**

1 Scott, with automatic extractors, 12 gauge, 30 in., regular price \$150, first-class condition. Now.....**\$65.00**

1 Ithaca, No. 7 grade, with single trigger and automatic extractors, complete with

1 **Sauer**, No. 45, with single
tines, not balanced

1 Greener Hammer Doub
Gun, 10 gauge, 30 in,
pounds both barr
choke, perfect
cost new \$225. No
Our 100.00. C.

ASK 115 F4
Other Guns 3 ap.
Shells With All kinds.
Copy of Game Laws Free.
All kinds of Sporting Goods,
retail and wholesale

Iver Johnson
Sporting Goods Co.
Washington St. and Cornhill
"Everything for Sport"



Fold across the dotted lines from right to left, turning the title under. Then fold along the dotted lines down the centre and you have a complete pocket score card and reference guide for the third and fourth games—which will be played in Houston October 12 and 13.

SOLD HERE

FOLD HERE

FOLD HERE.

PHILADELPHIA ATHLETICS

FOLD HERE

FOLD HERE

FOLD HERE

THIRD GAME, FENWAY PARK, MONDAY, OCTOBER 12.

FOURTH GAME, FENWAY PARK, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13.

[illegible]

ATHLETICS	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100	101	102	103	104	105	106	107	108	109	110	111	112	113	114	115	116	117	118	119	120	121	122	123	124	125	126	127	128	129	130	131	132	133	134	135	136	137	138	139	140	141	142	143	144	145	146	147	148	149	150	151	152	153	154	155	156	157	158	159	160	161	162	163	164	165	166	167	168	169	170	171	172	173	174	175	176	177	178	179	180	181	182	183	184	185	186	187	188	189	190	191	192	193	194	195	196	197	198	199	200	201	202	203	204	205	206	207	208	209	210	211	212	213	214	215	216	217	218	219	220	221	222	223	224	225	226	227	228	229	230	231	232	233	234	235	236	237	238	239	240	241	242	243	244	245	246	247	248	249	250	251	252	253	254	255	256	257	258	259	260	261	262	263	264	265	266	267	268	269	270	271	272	273	274	275	276	277	278	279	280	281	282	283	284	285	286	287	288	289	290	291	292	293	294	295	296	297	298	299	300	301	302	303	304	305	306	307	308	309	310	311	312	313	314	315	316	317	318	319	320	321	322	323	324	325	326	327	328	329	330	331	332	333	334	335	336	337	338	339	340	341	342	343	344	345	346	347	348	349	350	351	352	353	354	355	356	357	358	359	360	361	362	363	364	365	366	367	368	369	370	371	372	373	374	375	376	377	378	379	380	381	382	383	384	385	386	387	388	389	390	391	392	393	394	395	396	397	398	399	400	401	402	403	404	405	406	407	408	409	410	411	412	413	414	415	416	417	418	419	420	421	422	423	424	425	426	427	428	429	430	431	432	433	434	435	436	437	438	439	440	441	442	443	444	445	446	447	448	449	450	451	452	453	454	455	456	457	458	459	460	461	462	463	464	465	466	467	468	469	470	471	472	473	474	475	476	477	478	479	480	481	482	483	484	485	486	487	488	489	490	491	492	493	494	495	496	497	498	499	500	501	502	503	504	505	506	507	508	509	510	511	512	513	514	515	516	517	518	519	520	521	522	523	524	525	526	527	528	529	530	531	532	533	534	535	536	537	538	539	540	541	542	543	544	545	546	547	548	549	550	551	552	553	554	555	556	557	558	559	560	561	562	563	564	565	566	567	568	569	570	571	572	573	574	575	576	577	578	579	580	581	582	583	584	585	586	587	588	589	590	591	592	593	594	595	596	597	598	599	600	601	602	603	604	605	606	607	608	609	610	611	612	613	614	615	616	617	618	619	620	621	622	623	624	625	626	627	628	629	630	631	632	633	634	635	636	637	638	639	640	641	642	643	644	645	646	647	648	649	650	651	652	653	654	655	656	657	658	659	660	661	662	663	664	665	666	667	668	669	670	671	672	673	674	675	676	677	678	679	680	681	682	683	684	685	686	687	688	689	690	691	692	693	694	695	696	697	698	699	700	701	702	703	704	705	706	707	708	709	710	711	712	713	714	715	716	717	718	719	720	721	722	723	724	725	726	727	728	729	730	731	732	733	734	735	736	737	738	739	740	741	742	743	744	745	746	747	748	749	750	751	752	753	754	755	756	757	758	759	760	761	762	763	764	765	766	767	768	769	770	771	772	773	774	775	776	777	778	779	780	781	782	783	784	785	786	787	788	789	790	791	792	793	794	795	796	797	798	799	800	801	802	803	804	805	806	807	808	809	810	811	812	813	814	815	816	817	818	819	820	821	822	823	824	825	826	827	828	829	830	831	832	833	834	835	836	837	838	839	840	841	842	843	844	845	846	847	848	849	850	851	852	853	854	855	856	857	858	859	860	861	862	863	864	865	866	867	868	869	870	871	872	873	874	875	876	877	878	879	880	881	882	883	884	885	886	887	888	889	890	891	892	893	894	895	896	897	898	899	900	901	902	903	904	905	906	907	908	909	910	911	912	913	914	915	916	917	918	919	920	921	922	923	924	925	926	927	928	929	930	931	932	933	934	935	936	937	938	939	940	941	942	943	944	945	946	947	948	949	950	951	952	953	954	955	956	957	958	959	960	961	962	963	964	965	966	967	968	969	970	971	972	973	974	975	976	977	978	979	980	981	982	983	984	985	986	987	988	989	990	991	992	993	994	995	996	997	998	999	1000
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A Reliable Directory of Real Estate Adverts
Don't Buy Without Consulting It
All Questionable Real Estate Ads Are Excluded

SUNDAY, OCT. 4, 1914.

BOSTON AMERICAN

SUNDAY, OCT. 4, 1914.

Used Cars and Accessories
Horses and Carriages
Listed in This Section

Real Estate and Want Ads Section

SOUNDER TONE NOTED IN REAL ESTATE MARKET

Encouraging Developments Foster Optimistic Feeling Among Realty Brokers.

MORE TRANSFERS RECORDED

The real estate market in Boston is showing a sounder tone than it has for some time, according to the figures recorded in the office of the recorder of deeds. The number of transfers recorded in the office of the recorder of deeds for the week ending September 27, 1914, was 1,000, as compared with 900 for the corresponding week of the previous year. This is a significant increase, and it is believed that it is due to the fact that the market is becoming more active.

EMPLOYERS IN TRANSFER

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Plan Sixty-Two New Medford Homes

Builders Begin Work on First Four

The first four of a new housing project in Medford, consisting of sixty-two homes, are now under construction. The project is being developed by the Medford Housing Corporation, and the homes are being built on a site located near the center of the town. The homes are being built in a modern style, and are expected to be completed by the end of the year.

New Arrests in New York Realty Swindle

Man and Women Held in Connection with James Realty Co. Case.

Two men and two women have been arrested in connection with a real estate swindle in New York. The case involves the James Realty Company, and the arrests were made by the New York police. The men and women are being held on charges of conspiracy and fraud.

Plan New Buildings at Readville Gardens

Improvements to be Made in the Area

The city of Boston has approved a plan for the construction of new buildings at Readville Gardens. The plan calls for the construction of several new buildings, and for the improvement of the surrounding area. The project is being developed by the Readville Gardens Association, and is expected to be completed by the end of the year.

Sell Charlestown House at Auction

The first of a series of houses at No. 100

A house at No. 100 in Charlestown is to be sold at auction. The house is a two-story building, and is located on a large lot. It is being sold by the estate of the late John Smith, and is expected to be sold for a price of \$10,000.

Plan Bungalow in West Roxbury

The first of a series of houses at No. 100

A bungalow is to be built on a lot in West Roxbury. The bungalow is a single-story building, and is located on a large lot. It is being built by the West Roxbury Housing Corporation, and is expected to be completed by the end of the year.

DEED MARSHFIELD FARM.

The first of a series of houses at No. 100

A deed has been recorded for the Marshfield farm. The farm is a large tract of land, and is located in the town of Marshfield. It is being sold by the estate of the late John Smith, and is expected to be sold for a price of \$50,000.

WELLESLEY ESTATE SOLD.

The first of a series of houses at No. 100

The estate of the late John Smith has been sold. The estate consists of a large tract of land, and is located in the town of Wellesley. It is being sold by the estate of the late John Smith, and is expected to be sold for a price of \$100,000.

WELLESLEY ESTATE SOLD.

The first of a series of houses at No. 100

PUZZLE PICTURE AD AGAIN TRICKS BUYER OF N. Y. LOT

Inquiries Show That Investors Are Induced to Buy Worthless Land by This Method.

A puzzle picture advertisement has been used to induce investors to buy a worthless lot in New York. The advertisement showed a picture of a lot, and asked investors to identify the lot. The lot was a worthless piece of land, and the investors were induced to buy it by the puzzle picture advertisement.

Address all questions to the Real Estate Information Bureau, Boston

Address all questions to the Real Estate Information Bureau, Boston. The bureau is a free service, and is designed to help investors make informed decisions about real estate. It is located at 100 South Street, Boston, and can be reached by telephone at 123-4567.

Transfer \$20,000 Estate in Newton

The first of a series of houses at No. 100

A \$20,000 estate in Newton has been transferred. The estate consists of a large tract of land, and is located in the town of Newton. It is being transferred by the estate of the late John Smith, and is expected to be sold for a price of \$20,000.

N. E. Building Operations Decrease

The first of a series of houses at No. 100

Building operations in the North End of Boston have decreased. This is due to the fact that the market is becoming more active, and investors are more likely to buy property in the North End.

To Build Apartment House in Somerville

The first of a series of houses at No. 100

An apartment house is to be built in Somerville. The apartment house is a multi-story building, and is located on a large lot. It is being built by the Somerville Housing Corporation, and is expected to be completed by the end of the year.

SELL ABERDEEN HOUSE.

The first of a series of houses at No. 100

A house in Aberdeen is to be sold. The house is a two-story building, and is located on a large lot. It is being sold by the estate of the late John Smith, and is expected to be sold for a price of \$10,000.

BUYERS BROOKLINE HOME.

The first of a series of houses at No. 100

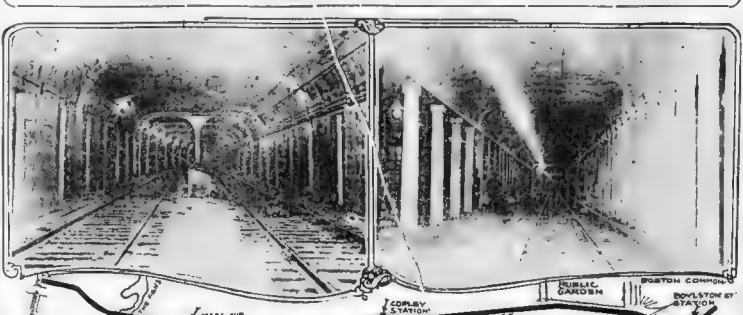
A house in Brookline is to be sold. The house is a two-story building, and is located on a large lot. It is being sold by the estate of the late John Smith, and is expected to be sold for a price of \$10,000.

BUYERS BROOKLINE HOME.

The first of a series of houses at No. 100

100,000 Pass Through Boylston Street Subway New Tube Clips Ten Minutes Off Old Running Time

Views of Boston's Newest Underground Thoroughfare and Map Showing Route.



Much Building Expected to Result in Allston, Newton and Brookline from Tunnel.

The completion of the Boylston Street subway tunnel is expected to result in a large amount of building in Allston, Newton, and Brookline. This is because the tunnel will provide a direct route between these areas and the center of Boston, making it easier for people to live and work in these areas.

Transfer \$20,000 Estate in Newton

The first of a series of houses at No. 100

A \$20,000 estate in Newton has been transferred. The estate consists of a large tract of land, and is located in the town of Newton. It is being transferred by the estate of the late John Smith, and is expected to be sold for a price of \$20,000.

N. E. Building Operations Decrease

The first of a series of houses at No. 100

Building operations in the North End of Boston have decreased. This is due to the fact that the market is becoming more active, and investors are more likely to buy property in the North End.

To Build Apartment House in Somerville

The first of a series of houses at No. 100

An apartment house is to be built in Somerville. The apartment house is a multi-story building, and is located on a large lot. It is being built by the Somerville Housing Corporation, and is expected to be completed by the end of the year.

SELL ABERDEEN HOUSE.

The first of a series of houses at No. 100

A house in Aberdeen is to be sold. The house is a two-story building, and is located on a large lot. It is being sold by the estate of the late John Smith, and is expected to be sold for a price of \$10,000.

NEW BUILDING LAWS IN EFFECT NEXT SATURDAY

Drastic Statute Will Reduce Danger from Apartment House Conflagrations.

PROHIBITS SHINGLE ROOFS

The new building laws in effect next Saturday will prohibit the use of shingle roofs on apartment houses. This is because shingle roofs are considered to be a fire hazard, and the new laws are designed to reduce the danger from apartment house conflagrations.

Drastic Statute Will Reduce Danger from Apartment House Conflagrations.

The first of a series of houses at No. 100

The new building laws in effect next Saturday will prohibit the use of shingle roofs on apartment houses. This is because shingle roofs are considered to be a fire hazard, and the new laws are designed to reduce the danger from apartment house conflagrations.

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STATELY APARTMENT HOUSE ERECTED IN CAMBRIDGE



The new apartment house in Cambridge is a stately building, 300 feet long, all of which is the river, Soldiers Field, and the Cambridge and refuse is burned as soon as collected. The building is equipped with very modern conveniences, including modern electric lighting, heating, and plumbing. It is a very attractive building, and is expected to be a success.

Increase in Essex County Activity

The first of a series of houses at No. 100

There has been an increase in real estate activity in Essex County. This is due to the fact that the market is becoming more active, and investors are more likely to buy property in Essex County.

Prepare Plans for New Salem Hotel

The first of a series of houses at No. 100

Plans are being prepared for a new hotel in Salem. The hotel is a large, multi-story building, and is located on a large lot. It is being built by the Salem Hotel Corporation, and is expected to be completed by the end of the year.

George W. Johnston Opens Boston Office

The first of a series of houses at No. 100

George W. Johnston has opened a new office in Boston. The office is a large, modern building, and is located on a large lot. It is being built by the Johnston Office Corporation, and is expected to be completed by the end of the year.

DORCHESTER LAND SALE.

The first of a series of houses at No. 100

A large tract of land in Dorchester is to be sold. The land is a large tract of land, and is located in the town of Dorchester. It is being sold by the estate of the late John Smith, and is expected to be sold for a price of \$50,000.

Real Estate Newton

Real Estate—Winchester.

WINCHESTER



Real Estate to Exchange.

MALDEN EXCHANGE

Real Estate Wanted.

Wanted—North Shore Property

Real Estate Auctions

Real estate for sale by auction. Properties in various parts of the city, including North Shore and South Shore. Auctioneers: J. W. Morris & Co., 100 State St.

Lawn and Garden.

Services for lawn and garden maintenance, including mowing, watering, and fertilizing. Contact: J. W. Morris & Co.

Real Estate Mortgages.

Real estate mortgages and loans. Services provided by J. W. Morris & Co. for property owners seeking financing.

MONEY TO LOAN

Money to loan on real estate security. Interest rates and terms available upon application. Contact: J. W. Morris & Co.

Factories to Let.

Factories for rent in various industrial areas. Contact: J. W. Morris & Co.

Storage.

Storage space available for goods and materials. Contact: J. W. Morris & Co.

Furnishings Wanted.

Wanted: Furniture and furnishings for home or office. Contact: J. W. Morris & Co.

Office Pictures and Partitions.

Office partitions and pictures for sale or rent. Contact: J. W. Morris & Co.



Office and Household Furniture.

Office and household furniture for sale. Items include desks, chairs, and home appliances. Contact: J. W. Morris & Co.

Apartment—Arlington.

Apartment for rent in Arlington. Features include modern kitchen and bathroom. Contact: J. W. Morris & Co.

Apartment—Beacon Hill.

Apartment for rent in Beacon Hill. Close to schools and shopping. Contact: J. W. Morris & Co.

Apartment—East Boston.

Apartment for rent in East Boston. Affordable and convenient. Contact: J. W. Morris & Co.

Apartment—Allston.

Apartment for rent in Allston. Modern amenities. Contact: J. W. Morris & Co.



14 MINUTES TO PARK STREET

THE IDLE WILD

Three 6-Room Apartments \$15.00
One 5-Room Apartment \$12.50

Sleeping Porches, Fireplaces, Ample Closet Room, Spacious Chambers, Dining Rooms Panelled Mahogany Finish, Dome Lighting, Private Park for Tenants, Private Storage for Each Tenant in Basement.

OWNERSHIP MANAGEMENT

Three Lines of Subway Cars

WILLIAM N. RICH

16 Idlewild Street

LOOK!

Now is the time to get your sale for the fall. Dunne has a complete list of property and a staff of men to give plenty of time and attention to its patrons.



REAL ESTATE.

138 BRIGHTON AVE., ALLSTON
OVER LIGGETT'S DRUG STORE

1082-1086

Commonwealth Avenue

CORNER NILES ROAD

HIGH-CLASS

Housekeeping Apartments

Equipped throughout with

Automatic Fire Sprinklers

Handwritten records in Brick Walls

of names and tenancy

Ownership Management

Complete list of property for sale

and rent in all parts of the city

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Apartment—Allston.

Apartment for rent in Allston. Contact: J. W. Morris & Co.

The Handsomest

Suites in Boston

ONLY 12 MINUTES FROM PARK ST. VIA NEW FULBURY

3 Rooms, Bath, Kitchen, and Living Room. Heat, Hot Water, and Electric Light. Close to Subway and Shopping.

5 IDELEWILD ST. OFF COMMONWEALTH AV. Tel. 11-1122

Apartment—Back Bay.

Apartment for rent in Back Bay. Contact: J. W. Morris & Co.

ESPECIALLY High-Class

DESIRABLE Family Hotel

SUITES in BACK BAY

3 Rooms, Bath, Kitchen, and Living Room. Heat, Hot Water, and Electric Light. Close to Subway and Shopping.

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Apartment—Brookline.

Apartment for rent in Brookline. Contact: J. W. Morris & Co.

BROOKLINE

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COMIC SECTION OF THE BOSTON AMERICAN

October 4, 1914

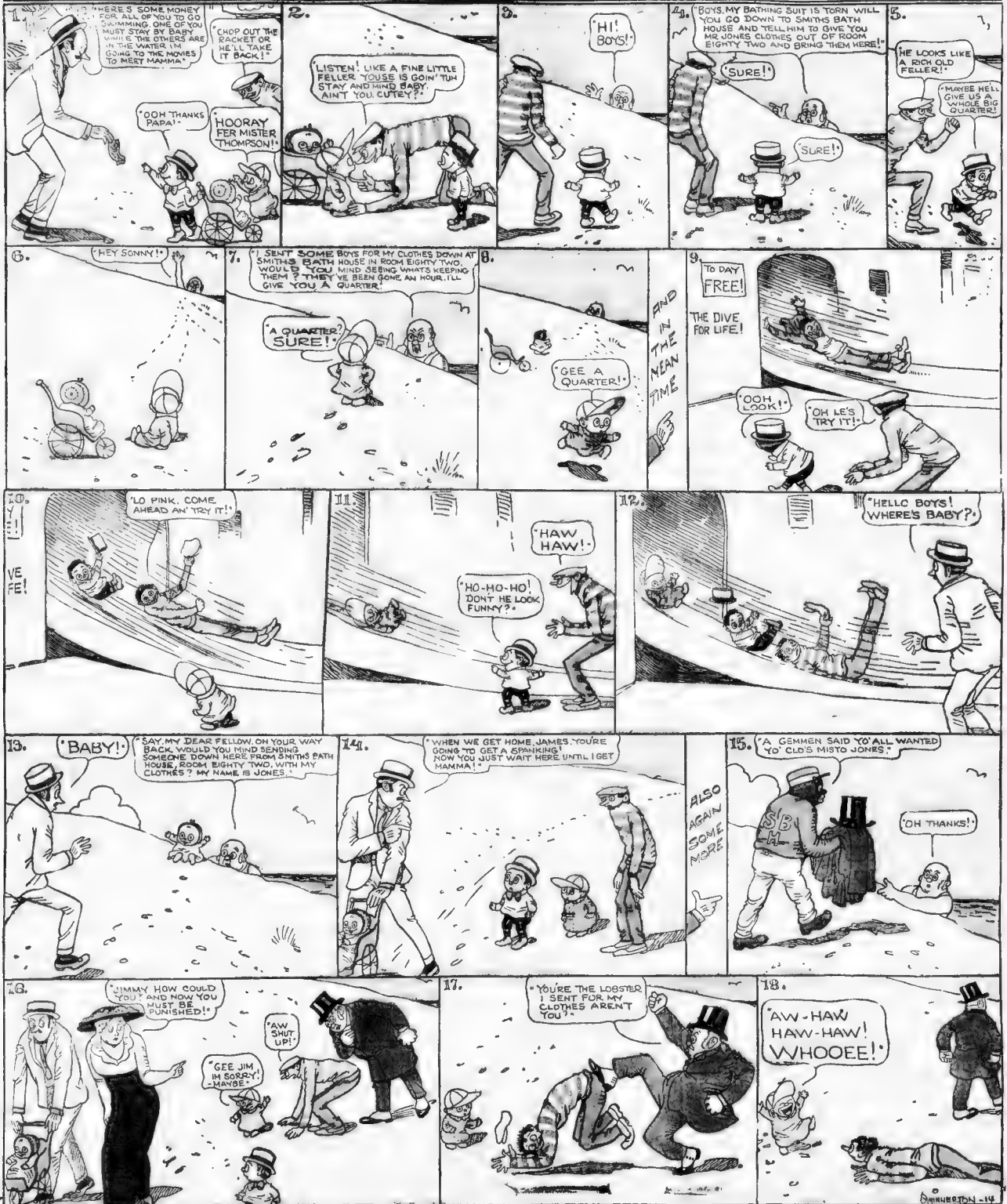
The Katzenjammer Kids.

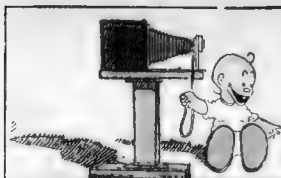


JIMMY

Pa Promises Him That He's Going to Get Something When He Gets Home.

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THEIR ONLY CHILD!

It Gets on His Nerves to See Himself as Others See Him.

Copyright 1914 by the Star Company. Great Britain Rights Reserved.



JUST HOLD THAT POSITION A SECOND - SIR - I WANT TO GET A SNAP-SHOT OF THAT KID!

WELL - YOU'VE GOT YOUR NERVE AND I'LL HAVE YOU UNDER- STAND I DON'T WANT HIM TO BE CALLED A KID!



DON'T GET FUSSY - I'VE GOT THE PICTURE NOW!

CRACIOUS! IF NERVE WILL GET ANYTHING YOU COULD TO HAVE IT!



GOSH! I MUST GET THAT POSE!

WELL - TO TELL THE TRUTH - I CAN'T BLAME YOU FOR WANTING A PICTURE OF MY DARLING



THANKS - OLD TOP - I'VE THROUGH!

WELL - DON'T YOU WANT THE BABY DARLING'S NAME?



DOVEY - I KEEP WONDERING WHAT THAT NERVY MAN WANTED WITH SNOOKUMS' PICTURES - DO YOU -

DON'T THINK ABOUT IT - DEAR - COME - LET'S TAKE A WALK!



LOVEY - LOOK AT THOSE PICTURES! THEY ARE PICTURES OF BABY!

BEFORE AND AFTER

SEBO TALCUM POWDER



WHAT'S THAT THAT HORRID MAN TOOK THOSE PICTURES FOR!

SNOOKUMS DON'T LIKE THEM - NEITHER DOES PAPA - DON'T CRY - WE'LL GET AWAY FROM THEM!



HORRORS! HERE ARE MORE OF THEM!

DA?

THIS IS AN OUTRAGE LOVE - WHAT SHALL WE DO?



JUST HOLD THE LITTLE DARLING - I'LL FIX THOSE PICTURES!

COME TO MAMA - PRECIOUS - PAPA WILL ATTEND TO THE PICTURES



I'LL TEAR EVERY ONE IN THE CITY DOWN!

YOU'RE PERFECTLY RIGHT - DEAR!



THAT ONE I'S DESTROYED ALL RIGHT!

THE DARLING IS ASLEEP NOW - LET'S GO HOME BEFORE HE WAKES UP AND SEES ANOTHER ONE!



YOU'LL HAVE TO COME TO THE STATION AND EXPLAIN WHY YOU RUINED OTHER PEOPLE'S PROPERTY

SIR - HOW DARE YOU - TAKE YOUR HAND OFF OF ME!

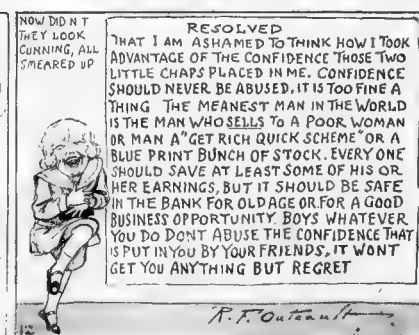
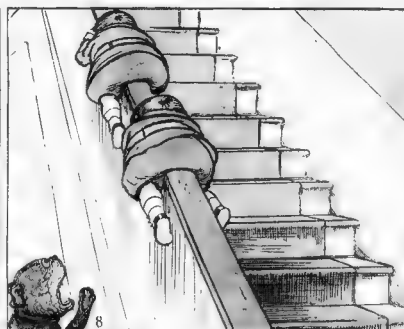
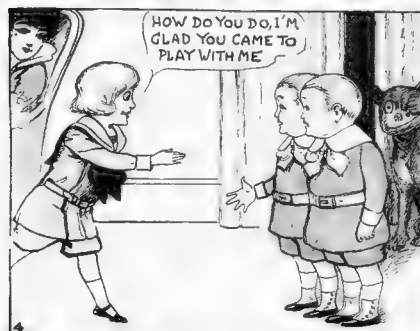
LOVEY - YOU'LL WAKE BABY!



Dear Grand ma
I think I'll come and visit you, things are
getting entirely too warm around here for
me. I get fanned for nearly every thing
I do. I am coming for a much
needed rest
Sincerely
Dolly

Dear Dolly
Buster says he is coming for a visit to me
Please head him off. I don't feel equal
to it just now
Mother.

Such a Trick to Play on Twins!



RESOLVED
THAT I AM ASHAMED TO THINK HOW I TOOK
ADVANTAGE OF THE CONFIDENCE THOSE TWO
LITTLE CHAPS PLACED IN ME. CONFIDENCE
SHOULD NEVER BE ABUSED, IT IS TOO FINE A
THING. THE MEANEST MAN IN THE WORLD
IS THE MAN WHO SELLS TO A POOR WOMAN
OR MAN A "GET RICH QUICK SCHEME" OR A
BLUE PRINT BUNCH OF STOCK. EVERYONE
SHOULD SAVE AT LEAST SOME OF HIS OR
HER EARNINGS, BUT IT SHOULD BE SAFE
IN THE BANK FOR OLD AGE OR FOR A GOOD
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY. BOYS, HOWEVER,
YOU DO NOT ABUSE THE CONFIDENCE THAT
IS PUT IN YOU BY YOUR FRIENDS. IT WON'T
GET YOU ANYTHING BUT REGRET

P. F. Outcault

Which Will Rule The Earth?

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Great Britain Rights Reserved.

THE WORLD has gone back to the brutality of the stone age. Nothing is important except the art of inflicting death.

Europe, on bended knees, is praying for success in the game of murder.

The picture on this page shows development along two lines—muscle and brain.

The huge apes, with the gorilla at the top, developed muscle, and just enough brain to use the muscle brutally, and then they stopped. Not one of them got beyond the point of successful murder until man appeared.

Then came another kind of development, shown in the perpendicular forehead in this picture.

Man neglected his muscle to develop his mind.

He discovered that by sitting still and THINKING he could invent methods and instruments that gave to his weak arms a power far exceeding that of any savage beast.

Animals of various kinds have lived on this planet for millions of years. And the only law governing them was the law of brute force. And the only progress was in muscle and ferocity.

The bird relied upon his wings, the deer on his speed, the porcupine on his quills, the fierce animals on teeth and claws.

Then came a different kind of an animal, the ancestors of us who are pleased to call ourselves civilized.

For about half a million years, according to scientific reckoning, men more or less like ourselves in shape and desires have lived on this planet.

They were not very different from the other animals at first. They ate each other. They ate their own children in times of famine. They ate the old people as a matter of course.

Muscle counted more than brain with them. But the brain DID count.

Little by little laws were made—at first to tell the weak what they must not do, and to lay down rules for protecting the strong and the property of the strong.

Then the weak got stronger through combination and managed to extort laws for their own protection from the strong.

Little by little the mind went ahead of muscle, the perpendicular forehead conquered the hairy fist, and the great forearm that could swing the club was subdued by the thin hand with the pen.

We progressed so far that we had come to look upon ourselves, until last July, as a race of real thinking men, fit to be trusted with the management of a planet.

It is true that there had been wars, and many of them, within the memory of young people.

But intelligence as a whole stood apart from these wars, condemned them, and hoped that each would be the last.

Now the world, stupefied, brutalized, is plunged into such a chaos of killing and brutality as cannot be equalled in the whole of dreadful human history.

Great nations of Europe—England, France, Germany, Russia, Austria, Belgium—are engaged in a carnival of killing that threatens to last indefinitely.

Italy, Switzerland, Holland, the Scandinavian countries and the Balkans may be drawn into the whirlpool of murder at any moment, for at any moment it may please a ruler to tear up "a scrap of paper," the name that "divine right" gives to a solemn treaty.

England calls in the yellow Japanese to kill the Germans. And Germany appeals to the Turks to help kill the English.

A man with a new idea for killing would be acclaimed as a great savior of civilization by half a dozen nations.

Another Alexander, Caesar or Napoleon, able to direct armies, might make himself absolute ruler of Europe, putting law, civilization and the rights of man beneath his feet.

No wonder men ask themselves, "Which will rule the world—justice, honor and peace, or brutality bred of personal ambition and ruthless disregard of others' rights?"

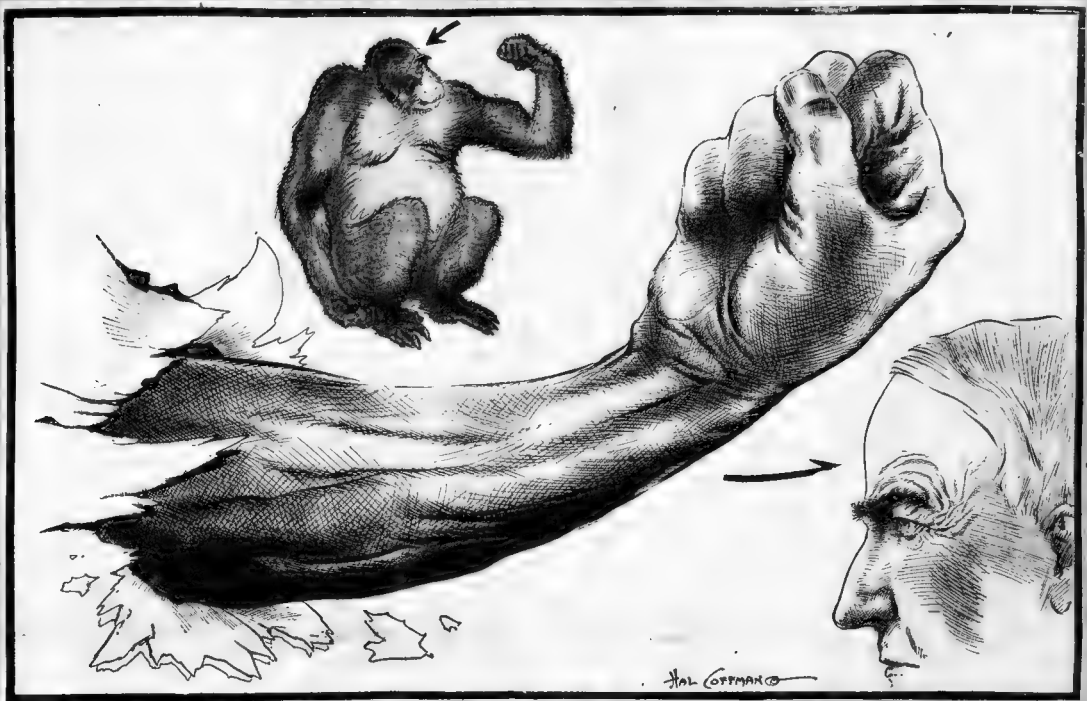
As we have built up our so-called "civilization" we have also built up our various religions.

And religion and civilization alike fall miserably when put to the test of war.

Winwood Reade tells of a Somali woman with the toothache who cried, "O Allah, may it be like mine!" O Allah, may thy gums be sore as mine!"—a low type of woman we would have said LAST JULY; a woman unworthy even of Mohar's religion. But we can say that no longer.

That St. Al woman in her religion is not below those Christians covering the face of Europe who cry: "O God, help me—O God, help me to make the rivers of blood broader and deeper!"

Civilization has failed, laws have failed, the Christian



Millions of Years to Build Up Muscle and Brutality—a Few Centuries of Mind Building.
Such Is the History of Life on This Planet. For Awhile Intelligence, a Sense of Justice, Controls the Earth. And Then Brutality Comes Back to Power, as To-day in Europe.
We Cannot Doubt Which Is Destined to Rule in the Long Run During the Millions of Years Through Which This Planet Still Must Pass.

religion has failed utterly and miserably to deal with the problem that hideous war presents.

But no man is justified in giving up hope or in doubting the triumph of justice in the end.

This war is the most hideous ever seen, because men are more powerful than they have ever been, more skilful in killing.

The war may last only a few weeks. It may last months, even a year.

But in the end INTELLIGENCE WILL RULE. Justice will be done, as far as it can be done.

There is no need to despair because of this war, for men have not yet applied absolute law to the government of nations.

We no longer fear indiscriminate killing between citizens, or, if it begins, we know that it can be promptly suppressed, for we have laws that successfully FORBID the citizens to kill each other—laws compelling them to bring their quarrel before a court.

They are not allowed to talk of honor, as the nations do, and then begin murdering.

They are not allowed to offer commercial rivalry as a reason for taking each other's lives.

We have war in its most hideous form forced upon men of whom ninety-nine in a hundred loathe and resent it, BECAUSE WE HAVE NOT YET DEvised AND APPLIED LAWS GOVERNING THE NATIONS.

And we have war because the intelligence of men has not yet eliminated the preposterous, absurd brutality called "the divine right of kings," the sacred right of a worthless brute sitting on a throne to put millions of men better than himself at work cutting each other's throats.

Elimination of kings should follow this war, or, at the least, the taking of all powers from the kings, preliminary to discharging them and putting them to work.

And this war should be followed also by the establishment

of laws and courts governing the whole world, with an international police force on sea and land to enforce the courts' orders.

There are five millions of human beings in one city of the United States, AND FEWER THAN TEN THOUSAND POLICEMEN SUFFICE TO KEEP THEM IN ORDER.

There are fifteen hundred million human beings on this earth.

An international military and naval police force of two hundred thousand men could keep the whole population of the world in order.

The work of the police in our cities is easier because the whole population sides with the policeman against the criminal or the criminal gang.

The work of the international police force that should be established would be made easy because the people of the world would side with their army of peace and neutrality against the would-be fighter.

There are fifteen million men under arms in Europe. And among them, without question, more than fourteen million nine hundred thousand loathe the idea of war and hate those responsible for it.

Civilization has sunk low to-day, and the world will pay a heavy bill of retribution, sorrow and poverty.

But in spite of disappointments and disillusion humanity has the right to hope that this will really be the last great war.

This country will teach a lesson to the countries of Europe, rising and growing in prosperity, as it will do when the war is over, and eclipsing all other nations, BECAUSE IT HAS HAD PEACE.

When the war ends the name militarism will be an abomination; the professional fighter and trouble-maker will be despised like a rattlesnake or a hyena.

INTELLIGENCE IN THE LONG RUN WILL RULE THIS PLANET. AS IT HAS RULED FROM THE BEGINNING IN THE LONG RUN.

It is horrible to see millions of men fighting—but there is comfort in the knowledge that nearly all of them HATE war.

A generation ago men loved fighting for its own sake and looked upon war as the natural state of man. There is progress.

Luckily, also, this war, horrible as it is, will be limited in its evil effects.

If it should last a year or two years, and the killing should continue as at present, it could not begin to do the damage that the dreadful plague known as "the Black Death" did in Europe.

And, at least, in this war, with a few horrible exceptions, the women and the children are spared, and they are the hope of humanity.

The full-grown trees will be cut down—many of them; but the forest will grow again.

We have not the war of ancient times, in which, when a city was taken, all men, women and children were butchered.

In certain diseased maniac minds of Europe there may be, as alleged, the desire to exterminate entire populations. But the most horribly diseased royal brains lack the courage to carry out the wish to which it gives birth.

Horrible, indeed, will be the loss and the suffering—hundreds of thousands killed, millions wounded, tens of thousands of millions in property destroyed, science, industry, agriculture crippled.

A horrible lesson for civilization. But our humanity has gone through lessons even more dreadful and survived.

It will survive this lesson as it has the others, and continue to struggle on toward that day in which justice will rule the world and REAL CIVILIZATION BEGIN.

William Guggenheim, Capitalist and Economist; Judge Elbert H. Gary, Industrial Leader; Henry Clews, Banker; Louis J. Horowitz, Builder, and John Muir, Broker, Point Out Our Opportunities After Two Months of European Struggle and Business Paralysis.

By WILLIAM GUGGENHEIM
Capitalist and Economist

[illegible][illegible][illegible]

By LOUIS J. HOROWITZ
President of the Thompson-Starrett Co.

[illegible][illegible][illegible]

By JUDGE ELBERT H. GARY
Chairman of the Board of Directors of the
United States Steel Corporation

lish employment for men and for the labor needed in transportation, and so on. The exports of this country should be largely increased during the next year, and if so, this will necessarily benefit many lines of industry throughout the United States.

But it is of prime importance to build a larger vessel on merchant marine. I believe it is the life for American shipping. I believe we should keep building up a mercantile fleet in the same way as such nations as England and Germany. We should put our shipping men on an equal footing with those of the rest of the world.

Furthermore we should clarify our navigation laws, which have made it more expensive

assuming that a mercantile marine is all we need to develop trade relations abroad. The fact is that chief consideration, but not the only one, in foreign markets have got to be studied, catered to, humored and satisfied. Above all, their wants have got to be fulfilled on a basis profitable to us, less to them than to us, for we must remember that price, quality and delivery and all the other considerations which determine trade preferences are as important abroad as they are at home. Policies in the square deal is not confined to the United States, and sharp or equivocal methods of practice on unsuspecting foreigners, whilst they may not be so readily detected as when they are on our native beach, will have even more

And, facing his own fields, I predict, by an April 1st, he will be a razor-carrier. Hitherto, American has not introduced the small insectivore. With the aid of borrowings from Europe what extra amounts were needed could be obtained from the wealthy in this country, with less trouble and less shame.

About three years ago, one of the rich and powerful, a General, a railway porter and a stockholder, told me the how and why. It had been largely reported on the books of our big American corporations. There has been no such double-rate scale of investment in America.

And, until recently, only a few have known the privilege American receiving a good salary without making any contribution.

By **HENRY CLEWS**
Banker and President of the American Peace
and Arbitration League



Mr. Henry Clews

As soon as the financial sky gets a little clearer it might do to try the experiment of opening the New York Stock Exchange on a Monday. The market has been closed since June 10 for four active stocks, say United States Steel, United Pacific, Reading and Amalgamated Copper, since the government had to take them out of the public and pause to consider the emergency situation. Should this initial opening meet with success the same experiment might be tried for a few days for a group of stocks that are not so volatile. The market would be made for the general list. By confining the trading each day to a few stocks there would be no serious possibility of a panic, and the confusion of a general market would be avoided. The governing committee would of course, be on the watch, and could close the market at any time if the emergency seemed necessary for advisable in their judgment.

In home industrial circles a more confident feeling is developing. Good crops are helping the farmer, and the cotton crop is especially good. There are signs of recovery. The actual stop-

Mr. Henry Clews

page of industry has been less than expected and in some cases increasing activity is already noted.

Our textile mills stood the shock well, and of them being engaged on foreign orders, our steel industry is also giving a better count of itself than was at one time anticipated. An increasing interest being shown in export trade.

Vigorous efforts are already being made in the latter direction by our bankers and exporters, with indications that a considerable increase in foreign trade will come to the United States as a result of the war.



Photo by Aime Dupont, N. Y.
 Judge Elbert H. Gary

for the use of foreigners, including some of those actually engaged in war, and in return obtain for this country large sums of money, to increase its financial strength.

The attitude of the Federal Government at the time of its great importance in considering the economic situation of the country is to attempt to protect and promote national growth. Statesmen are inclined to be practical and to take into account the interests of business people and business interests. The necessity of advancing the business interests of the country is a very important one. The same are realized, and the country will be benefited by this disposition which is being taken.

We want statesmen who will help build up the country and who will consider the legislation and constructive reconstruction of the law. Let us encourage business, for business is the life of the country. It is not all, but let business be conducted properly, whether big or little, so that none may have the right to be a parasite.

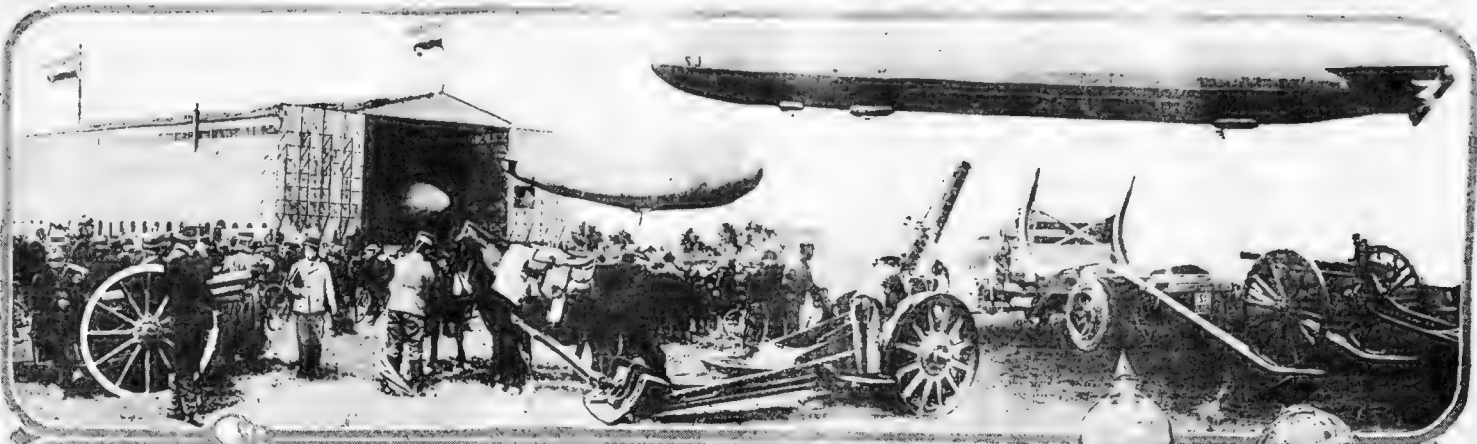
South America offers a large field for our commerce. I was glad public interest in South America was awakened. The United States has been trading largely with Europe. It will trade with us as we seek its markets. Independence and freedom of trade and commerce, which we can build up for a greater business as home and abroad.

South America is a country which will make the best of the great opportunities which the commercial world offers. We may expect that these are before us, and that the future of the country is bright.

[illegible][illegible]

THE SUNDAY AMERICAN'S WAR PICTURES

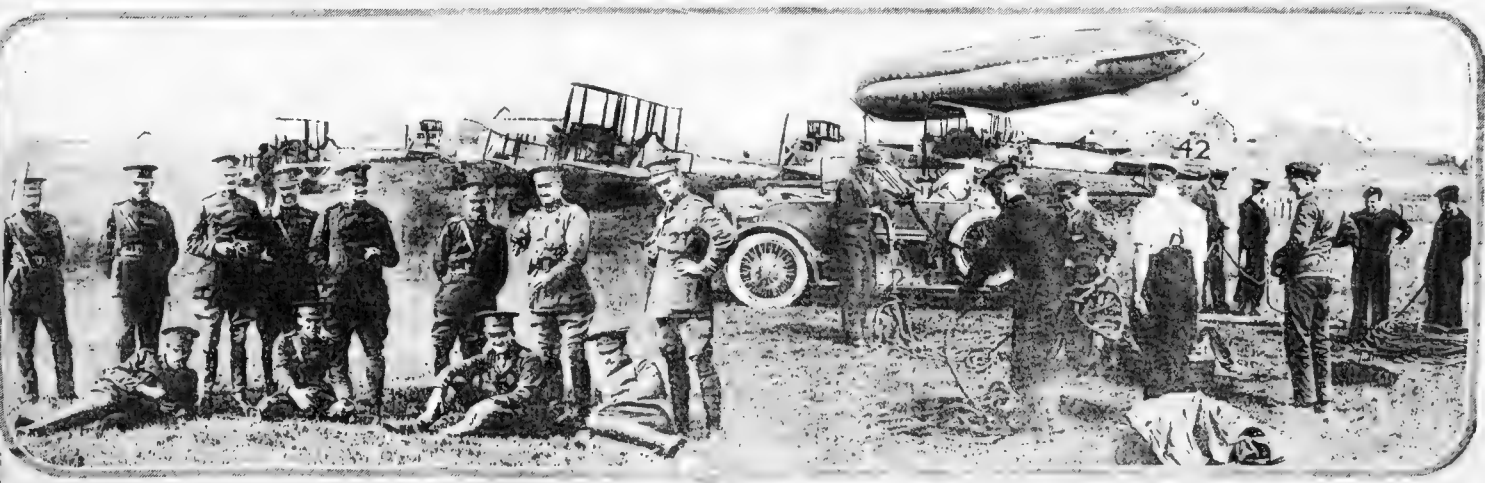
AVIATION FIELD AT METZ, SHOWING ZEPPELINS, HANGAR, TYPE OF ANTI-AERO GUNS AND D'AERO SQUAD



AERONAUT DIPPING BEFORE KING GEORGE DURING MANOEUVRES



KAISER WILHELM AND COUNT ZEPPELIN (LEFT TO RIGHT)



ENGLISH AERO BASE AT OSTEND, DESIGNED TO KEEP A CLOSE WATCH ON GERMANY'S SKY CRUISERS

[illegible]

It's a mighty load on
The interest of her age
had kept up her stren
excitement of the fight

1944

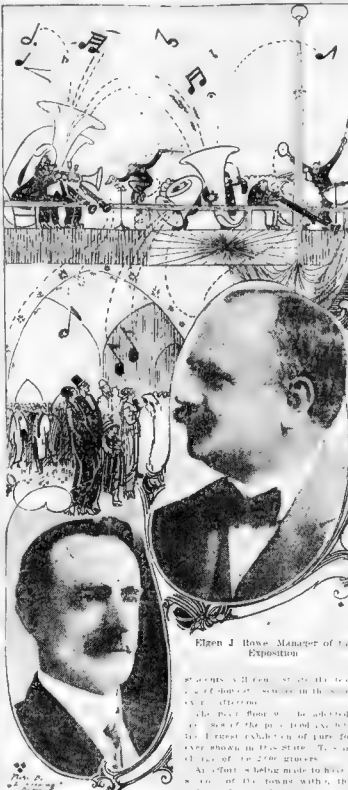
**GREAT FOOD
EXPOSITION
ON TOMORROW**

Signature City Erected in Mechanics Hall—Unusual Educational Value in Display.

Amusements.

PLYMOUTH
"The Home of Fashion"
STARTING TOMORROW
THE SEASON
COHAN AND HARRIS OPEN
"WANTED"
By A. E. Thomas (Author of "The
An Incorporated
Inc. New York
Eminent Gentlemen
and Women
Isabel Gardener
Lillian Walden
Frances Wright
Elizabeth Cady
Stanton")
STORY BY ATTILIO
EXTRA MAT. COLUMN
Benefit Performance: Prof. Mat.
and Orchestra, 1000 Grand.

The Havana Band in Action and Two Leading Figures of the Fair.



Elgen J. Rowe, Manager of the
Exposition

Frank J. Hill, President of the Boston Retail Grocers' Association, is shown in the center of the group.

Grand Opera House.

[illegible]

GREAT VARIETY IN PLAY BILLS

The Old Favorites of the Footlights Are Back on Boston Stages.

[illegible][illegible]

(Other Amusements on following pages.)

Amusements

**TREMONT NOW TWICE
EMPLE NOW DAILY**

**EVERY ONE SAYS
A TRIUMPH!**

D'ANNUNZIO'S MASTERWORK

THE
STUPENDOUS PHOTO-SPECTACLE
CABIRIA
THE GREATEST ACHIEVEMENT
IN THE HISTORY OF
THE WORLD'S ADVANCE
ORCHESTRA CHORUS
HISTORICAL LITERARY
DRAMATIC MUSICAL
Evenings at 8 Prices
Matinees at 2 15-25-35-50

SCENIC TEMPLE
Berkeley St.
and Warren Av.
BEGINNING OCT. 5TH

Thompson's Ideal Troubadours
AND
Musical Revue
LATEST PHOTO PLAYS

"Perils of Pauline," "Million Dollars Worth of Mutual Love," "Mutual Wealth," "Sixty-Second War News," and "Extraneous" comedies, featured changed Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

"Special Ventures Sat. Mat. for children," "Admission

SCOLLAY SQUARE **OLYMPIA**
 ATTRACTION EXTRAORDINARY
ADGIE THE FEARLESS
 AND HER MEN
MAN EATING AFRICAN LIONS
 6 Other Feature Acts
 7 Reels of Select Photo Play
 (CONTINUOUS 5:30 P. M. TO 10:30 P. M.)
 BERNIE D CONCERT TONIGHT

BASE BALL
Monday, Oct. 5, at 30'Clock
RED SOX vs.
WASHINGTON
FENWAY PARK

Amusements. Amusements. Amusements. Amusements.

W. B. Wilbur, Inc.
 ———
 Tremont Bldg.
 One
 South Street

Ye WILBUR Theatre

This Theatre Pays Special Attention to Telephone Orders.
 Phone 4652
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Wm.

Hodge

("THE MAN FROM HOME")

In the Great Play of American Home Life

The Road to Happiness

5th

Triumphant Week

WHY?

Ask Anyone Who
Has Seen It.

Special Columbus Day Matinee
Monday, Oct. 12, at 2:15 P. M.

MAIL ORDERS RECEIVE PROMPT ATTENTION

Evenings at 8:15
Wednesday and
Saturday Matinees
at 2:15

"Every Min
a Smile
or a Tear."

"It Has the
Heart Throb
of 'The
Old Homestead'
of Denman
Thompson, the
Humor and
Pathos of
'Shore Acres' and
'Sag Harbor'
of
James A. Herne
the Kindly
Sentiment of
'A Poor Relation'
of Sol Smith
Russell,
and the Human
Interest of
'Way Down
East.'"

Evenings at 8:15

*Wednesday and
Saturday Matinees
at 2:15*

"Every Min
a Smile
... Time"

"It Has the Heart Throb of 'The Old Homestead' of Denman Thompson, the Humor and Pathos of 'Shore Acres' and 'Sag Harbor' of James A. Herne the Kindly Sentiment of 'A Poor Relation' of Sol Smith Russell, and the Human Interest of 'Way Down East.'"

Drama AND AMUSEMENTS

By FRANK J. O'NEILL

The drama and amusement world in Boston is in a state of excitement. The new season is about to open, and the public is looking forward to a variety of new plays and performances. The drama world is particularly active, with several new plays being produced. The amusement world is also busy, with many new shows and performances being introduced. The public is expected to enjoy a wide variety of entertainment options.

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BOSTON AMUSEMENTS

Shubert Theatre.

"The World of the World" commences a new presentation at the Shubert Theatre. The play is a comedy in three acts, and is a new production. The cast is excellent, and the production is of high quality. The public is expected to enjoy the play.

and, finally, she consents to become Mrs. Perimeter, while the young bookkeeper who was the charming young daughter of Mrs. Perimeter.

Keith's Theatre
The Keith's Theatre is presenting a new play, "The World of the World". The play is a comedy in three acts, and is a new production. The cast is excellent, and the production is of high quality. The public is expected to enjoy the play.

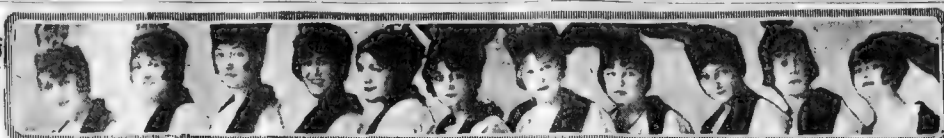
Loew's New Globe

Tremont Theatre.

The Tremont Theatre is presenting a new play, "The World of the World". The play is a comedy in three acts, and is a new production. The cast is excellent, and the production is of high quality. The public is expected to enjoy the play.

Loew's Orpheum Theatre

Howard Athenaeum



WELLING LEVERING AT THE KEITHS. CAROLYN LILJA IN POTASH AND PERLMUTTER AT THE TREMONT. LOUISE MEYERS IN "ZIGFELD POLLY" AT THE COLONIAL. ERNEST GLONING IN "WANTED \$22,000" AT THE PLYMOUTH.

Gaiety Theatre

The Gaiety Theatre is presenting a new play, "The World of the World". The play is a comedy in three acts, and is a new production. The cast is excellent, and the production is of high quality. The public is expected to enjoy the play.

Castle Square

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Shubert Theatre

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'WANTED \$22,000' GRIPPING TITLE

The play is a gripping story of a man who is wanted for a large sum of money. The story is full of action and suspense, and is a new production. The cast is excellent, and the production is of high quality. The public is expected to enjoy the play.

Plays That Remain

The plays that remain are "The World of the World" and "The World of the World". Both plays are comedies in three acts, and are new productions. The cast is excellent, and the production is of high quality. The public is expected to enjoy the plays.

Colonial Theatre

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Wibbur Theatre

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More Beautiful Than Any American Girl?

THE old but always interesting question, "Who is the most beautiful woman in the world?" has been brought to the front again. Sir Philip Burne-Jones, a very distinguished artist himself and the son of a great one, has discovered the superlative, unsurpassable creature.

She is Miss Gladys Cooper, an English actress of serious ability, well known in society as well as on the stage.

Miss Gladys Cooper is the most beautiful woman I have ever seen," said Sir Philip during a recent discussion of this subject in an English newspaper. "She is incomparably more beautiful than any of the American, French, Russian, German and Italian beauties whose charms have been represented in this controversy. I will not mention names. I should hate to have to say that a certain adorable Frenchwoman or exquisite American is less beautiful than an Englishwoman, but truth compels me to say that our representative is simply supreme."

"She is the most perfect type of pure, golden-haired Anglo-Saxon loveliness that can be conceived. No one can be more beautiful than that."

Gladys Cooper, who has received this extraordinary praise, is a tall, superbly formed English girl. Her figure is strong, almost massive, and not unlike that of the Venus de Milo. She has regular, even classic features, a straight nose, a full Cupid's bow mouth and beautiful, large, even teeth of a pinkish white tone. Her chin is divided by a very delicious dimple, her most quotable feature.

She has an immense mass of superb golden hair, which falls down to her waist when she allows it to go that way. She has a delicious peaches-and-cream complexion, which harmonizes perfectly with her hair.

Gladys Cooper is an athletic beauty. She fences, swims, rows, plays golf and does a number of other things in the way of sport. She is

Miss Gladys Cooper, the Englishwoman Whom Sir Philip Burne-Jones and Other Noted English Artists Declare to Be the Most Beautiful Woman in the World.

Why the Charms of Gladys Cooper, the Very Newest English Beauty, Are Supposed to Surpass Those of Our Two Most Perfect Types

PHOTO BY
RITA MARTIN
LONDON

Miss Vera Maxwell, One of the Two American Women Selected by Paul Helleu, the French Artist, as the Most Beautiful He Ever Saw in This Country.



a very clever fencer, and it need hardly be added that she looks particularly well in the costume chosen for that exercise.

In private life she is the wife of H. J. Buckmaster, a wealthy English sportsman.

Miss Cooper recently made a success in the play "Milestones" at the Royalty Theatre, and has shown undoubted ability in many plays. When acting she labors under a curious disadvantage. Her beauty attracts so much attention that people forget all about the play and even about the part she is playing herself. To counteract this she dresses very simply, and endeavors to avoid drawing attention to her purely physical charms. Nevertheless, they continue to be quite a little source of trouble.

Such is the beauty over whom England and English artists rave. Does any American really think that she is more beautiful than any American woman?

By the side of Gladys Cooper are printed the pictures of two superlatively beautiful American women. They are Mrs. Leonard M. Thomas, a well-known society woman of New York and Newport, and Miss Vera Maxwell, a clever New York actress.

During his recent visit to America Paul Helleu, the French artist, said that Mrs. Thomas and Miss Maxwell were the two most beautiful women he saw here. M. Helleu came to America solely to observe and portray beauty. As a famous maker of dry point etchings of women he has seen more beauty at close range than any man alive.

M. Helleu was not bold enough to say that the two Americans were the most beautiful women he had ever seen. He did not want to have too much explaining to do in France. But artists who heard his remark understood that he really meant they were the most beautiful he had ever seen.

Mrs. Leonard M. Thomas, the Other American Beauty Selected by M. Helleu



The Fate of the House Built on Sin

"It is as though the structure is built upon the coils of a serpent, that symbol of sin. Sooner or later it uncoils and then—destruction!"

Pathetic Tragedies in American Social Life That Have Followed Defiance of the Moral Law

"THE wages of sin is death," says the Bible. Once more the truth of this maxim has been demonstrated in American life.

In each disaster, misery in many forms overtakes those who transgress against the elementary laws of God and man, just as in ancient days, when life was simpler, American millionaires, strong in the power of wealth; beautiful women, in the power of their charms, in defiance for a moment that they can disregard all ties and live for pleasure alone, but they find that Nemesis still awaits them.

Mrs. Mamah Borthwick Cheney is the latest romantic sufferer in a long line of tragedies of this kind. Her companion was Frank Lloyd Wright, one of the most brilliant architects of Chicago. Both of them were married. Mrs. Cheney was living with her husband in a beautiful house in the suburbs of Chicago.

There was a temporary reconciliation. Mrs. Cheney and Wright did not follow the wise course of keeping far apart. They were one another again and immediately after they ran away to Europe, where they spent a year, living at the most romantic spots on the Continent. On their return Mrs. Cheney did not go to her home in Oak Park, where she had left her husband and her children. Wright, however, returned to his wife and the neighbors believed that there had been reconciliation and forgiveness.

As a matter of fact, a wall separating the Wright house into two divisions was built. Mrs. Wright lived on one side and Wright on the other. The children spent part of the time on one side of the partition and part on the other. After three months the pair became reconciled and the partition was torn down.

Mr. Cheney obtained a divorce and his wife resumed her maiden name, Mamah Borthwick. But Wright could not keep his good resolution to stay at home with his family. It is an interesting fact that he is known as the cleverest designer of buildings in Chicago. One day he and Mrs. Cheney went away to Spring Green, Wis. There he built a delightful little place, which the neighbors called "Love's Burgundy."

One evening recently Mamah Borthwick was entertaining a merry party of friends in the bungalow. With her were her two children, a boy aged thirteen, and a girl aged ten. All her surroundings were beautiful. The house was embowered in flower beds. She had defied the moral law and she believed that she had done it successfully. It was the happiest moment of her life.

Suddenly a flaming ring was thrown across the door. It was soaked with kerosene, and escape that way was impossible. Mamah Borthwick made a dash

Isadora Duncan, the Gifted American Dancer, Whose Unconventional Views About Marriage Are Well Known.



Floretta Whaley and Her Baby, an Innocent Victim of Her Elopement With the Rev. Jere Knoke Cooke.

through the window. As she went out a hatchet crashed into her head. Her innocent little son leaped after her mother. He too was killed by the hatchet. Then the daughter jumped. She was strangled down. One by one the guests jumped out, not knowing what had happened to the others. Then one struck down. When the murderer had finished six lay dead and three wounded seriously.

During the day Mamah Borthwick had reproved her negro cook, Robert Carlton, and he had left the house. It was this man, who in fit of blind rage, committed all these murders. He was hunted down and caught by a sheriff's posse.

Wright was notified of the tragedy at his office in Chicago. He hurried out to find his "beau mate" dead and his "sou-

lution burst in ruins. Mamah Borthwick was buried in the garden.

Many people have seen in the sad death of Isadora Duncan a judgment on their other defiance of conventional morality.

Mrs. Duncan, the noted bare-footed dancer, does not believe in marriage. In fact, she holds that the institution of legal marriage is wrong and harmful to humanity. She believes that the first duty of a woman is to select a man who will help her to produce beautiful children. It was on this principle that her own charming children were brought into the world.

Two of the children, Beatrice, aged five, and Patrick, aged three, were out with their English governess in a closed automobile near Paris. The machine started unexpectedly and carried the car into the Seine, where the three little were drowned.

The case of Mrs. Walter Lippard Suydam, of New York, was another warning to those who disregard sacred ties. Her husband was a rich man, a member of one of New York's oldest families, and greatly liked in the best society. His pretty young wife had everything woman could wish—a house in New York and on Long Island, a yacht, a flock of automobiles, a box at the opera, and so on. Her husband adored her.

"He was perfectly lost," said Mrs. Suydam afterward. "He was always generous, he gratified my every whim. Mr. Suydam is an fine gentleman as I have ever known—but he could not give me enough affection."

Near her Long Island home there lived a handsome young boy of twenty, Fred Noble, the son of a local plumber. A life of dissipation, warm impulses, romantic favoring circumstances, a folly, a discovery, and straightway the impulsive woman flung herself into the power of a woman desperately loved and desperately loved.

"They ran away together. She learned the discomfort of life in a little flat, after having enjoyed every luxury. Her husband quarrelled with her furiously

The handsome boy was not mentally interesting. He had not the manners of Mr. Suydam.

Her husband offered once to give her a home, but not to resume life on the old routine. She said she wanted a divorce, and he obtained one.

She married her boy, lover, and they lived together three weeks. Then they became aware of the hopeless array of troubles that lay before them. She found that she lost all her friends and relatives. He found that the society gained by his conduct prevented him from making a living. There seemed no way out.

Three unhappy weeks—and then, impetuous to the last, the unhappy pair rushed, all unsummoned, through the open door into the Great Beyond.

It is not always the wrong-door in such cases who suffer immediate punishment. Just as often it is the innocent victim who is stricken by death or despair. But the sinner must in time suffer greater anguish of mind than the one he has wronged.

Mrs. Philip M. Hichborn, Jr., a brilliant and handsome young society woman of Washington, ran away for the second time with Horace Wylie, an elderly and wealthy clubman, of the Capital. Her young husband committed suicide when he heard of the second elopement.

Mrs. Hichborn was the daughter of Henry M. Hoyt, former solicitor of the State Department. Her husband was Judge Wylie, who presided at the trial of the Lincoln conspirators.

A life of dissipation, warm impulses, romantic favoring circumstances, a folly, a discovery, and straightway the impulsive woman flung herself into the power of a woman desperately loved and desperately loved.

"They ran away together. She learned the discomfort of life in a little flat, after having enjoyed every luxury. Her husband quarrelled with her furiously

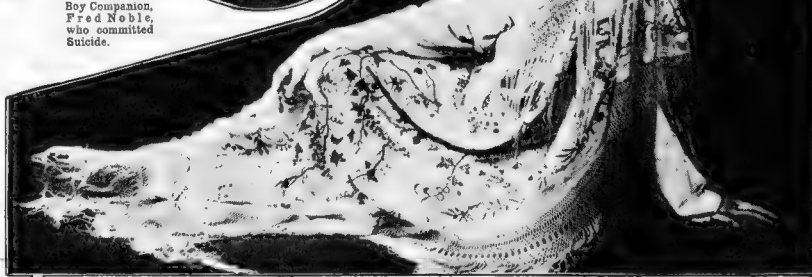
Many believe that such people find in war would not be at all serious if sustained under different conditions. The reason for this is that a soldier often goes into battle



The Funeral of Isadora Duncan's Two Little Children in Paris.



Mrs. Walter Suydam, of New York, and Her Boy Companion, Fred Noble, who committed Suicide.



Floretta Whaley and Her Baby, an Innocent Victim of Her Elopement With the Rev. Jere Knoke Cooke.

Empty Stomachs Often Save Soldiers' Lives

PARADOXICAL as it may seem, the soldier who goes into battle hungry stands less chance of being fatally wounded than the one who is well fed. The reason for this strange fact is explained by Major W. G. Tottenham Penne, a British army surgeon, who saw service during the Boer war and in the Zululand rebellion of 1879.

A large percentage of the bullets which find their mark during battle strike the stomach or intestines. Such wounds are not nearly so dangerous when a man has eaten little or nothing for several hours, for then there is no leakage of the contents of the stomach or intestines to interfere with rapid healing. If leakage takes place peritonitis is liable to set in and even with the best of surgical care recovery is difficult.

Many bullet wounds which prove fatal in war would not be at all serious if sustained under different conditions. The reason for this is that a soldier often goes into battle

in a nerve-racked, exhausted state as a result of lack of sleep, improper food, long marches, and possibly worry over his probable fate.

The receipt of an injury while in such a state is accompanied by a shock to the whole system. The soldier's excited mental state while actually engaging the enemy helps decrease his chances of recovering from a wound.

The impact of a bullet against the body is very severe. One soldier who was struck in the right shoulder during the Boer war said that he felt as if "he had been hit by a crowbar wielded by a giant." The force of the blow threw him three or four yards out of the saddle.

When a bullet strikes one of the soft parts of the body its great velocity seems to shake up the tissues for some little distance around. The result is a feeling of considerable stiffness around the wound and severe inflammatory pains in the neighboring nerves which may last for months or years.

*Interesting Developments of F
Society's Newest Back-to-N
That Seem to Get Almo*

THE fashion of shedding superfluous clothes, in order to get back to nature, has spread widely over this country during the past Summer.

The great source of acquiring a strong and beautiful body, according to those who teach "rhythms" is to move rhythmically. The elementary way to acquire rhythm is to move naturally, like the animal. The most perfect form of rhythm is obtained by a beautiful dance.

All of them are as light dressed as weather and the circumstances permit. I usually wear a light-colored shirt reaching to about the knee. I go with footwraps and armscint covered. There is nothing to restrain their movements at the throat or waist. When they want to walk on the road they may wear sandals without straps, but as a rule they go completely shoeless.

Have you ever watched an animal at play and realized how perfectly graceful and rhythmic its movements are? Many persons have never thought of doing such a simple thing. Then let them compare the movements of the ordinary woman, bound up in her corsets, her high-heeled shoes, and all the other paraphernalia of fashion and civilization.

Think how different from the ordinary
comet is the squirrel gracefully leaping
from bough to bough of the tree and crack-
ling a nut when it finds one. His work

ment of the brain, and influences its output
to an extent fully realized in his material
istic age.

"One day I was lying on my back in bed
and looking at the ceiling. The ceiling was

separate articulation.
Two others at all."
The Greeks developed
an art which has
been followed by

For the common people and dogs are a model of simplicity. They are not so fastidious as her breed is. They are not so nervous and suspicious. In the same way, they are themselves not so fastidious as the T. ad. are. They are equally a model of rhythm, although his movements are different. In the country dogs are often kept off old-fashioned wooden fences because the perfectly rhythmical motion of the dog's body is not so well adapted to jump the fence.

In the depth of the Paterfiera souls, as well as the Greek god Pan, who ruled over the animals, playing his pipes.

...learning to move rhythmically in a way that is not only aesthetically pleasing but also functional. When we illustrate the importance of movement in the design of the house, we are not only educating the young but also helping them to appreciate the beauty of the built environment. It is a responsibility that we must take seriously, for the future of our society depends on it. As we move forward, let us remember that the most beautiful things are often the simplest. Let us strive to create a world that is not only beautiful but also functional, for that is the true measure of a good design. The future is in our hands, and it is up to us to make it a better one. Let us work together to create a world that is truly beautiful, for that is the only way to ensure a bright future for all. The future is in our hands, and it is up to us to make it a better one. Let us work together to create a world that is truly beautiful, for that is the only way to ensure a bright future for all.

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Miss Mildred Anderson, of Washington, D.C., as "Pan" Playing the Shepherd's Pipes in the Depths of the Forest

Young women from all over the country have been practicing this new method of becoming less fat, and it is hoped that we shall see some interesting results in society this Winter.

Miss Mildred
Anderson, of
Washington, D.
C., as "Pan"
Playing the Shep-
herd's Pipes in the
Depths of the Forest

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The statements of these two doctors appear to be a contradiction, but they are not really so. The possibilities of saving infant life are greater than they ever were before, but they are not put fully into use among the poorer people and in the crowded parts of our great cities.



"Bacchus" Surprises "Bacchante."

"It seems unreasonable that reformers should complain of the fall in birthrate when the lives of vast numbers of the children born are needlessly wasted," says Dr. C. Holt Lambert, the well known specialist on children's diseases. "Why should poor people bring more children into the world, when it seems certain that

Miss Margaret King as "Bacchus" and Miss Winifred Lawrence
as "Bacchantes."

A MERICAN doctors have lately pointed out that one-fifth of all the babies born in the United States die in their infancy.

Dr. Joseph Patrick Cobb, dean of the Marquette Medical College of Chicago, in an address before the National Conference on Infant Feeding, startled his hearers with his declaration: "There are born in the United States each year 2 million babies each year, half a million, or one-sixth of this number die before they are a year old, and of these half a million, almost half are dead due to all causes are of infants during their first year of life. This is a very high death rate, and gastro-intestinal disease, while at least 20 per cent more have died of this cause than of any other, is the leading contributor, factoring in their ill health. In other words, the leading cause of infant deaths is all causes are of infants under one year of age."

“It seems former soldiers shot in birthrate numbers of needlessly w lambert on children's poor people in the world, w



Surprises "Bacchante."

It is reasonable that we complain of the fall when the lives of vast numbers of children born are "lost" and for the "lost" are known tragic scenes. "Why should we lose our children? It seems certain that many of them will lose their lives from preventable causes?" We must say that this shocking scene is a "lost" life stopped and then discussed a question of larger families, the meaning, the duty of increasing the population rests primarily on the well-to-do, who are accountable to us, poorer care for their children.

BY
-EVELYN
NESBIT



Fig. 2—The Shift Lady's Back to Backs

Fig. 3—The Backward Two-Step, Lady Leading.

By Evelyn Nesbit.

When I saw the "Route Route" demonstrated by a Paris dancing teacher merely as an example of French folk

It is not easy to illustrate the movements of the "Roule-Roule." The photographs reproduced here will show an idea of the position—don't introduce the various movements—they only hint at the "Roule-Roule" movement of the partners.

Second Figure—The Shift.
This is the only position used in the dance. Lady turns her back to partner—her right arm extended, left arm raised to clasp partner's left hand over her shoulder. Both dance with heads together and

Fifth Figure—The Back-

both dip with heels together and
lead sideways with left foot; cross
forward with right foot, and one
slide to left. Balance. Cross for
ward and glissée three times with
left foot leading, then cross the
right foot back again and glissée
backward three times with left

ward Kick.
While the men "rumble" the
fighters stand facing each other
with arms extended and "land-
ing" performing the "flou-
ron" movement.
Take one step to the right with a



Sixth Figure--The Stamp. At the end of the preceding figure the lady again turns quickly and faces her partner. They stand per-

This constitutes all the figures in the original dance. The dance ends.

there is uncertainty in the execution the whole dance breaks down. But the real "Roule-Roule" music is so characteristic and illustrative that with its use and some careful practice any fairly capable dancers are able to go through the dance and produce quite a captivating effect of spontaneity.

Route-Route Promenade Used in Figure 4.

(NEXT WEEK—How to dance the Lu-lu-Fado, by Miss Margaret Hawkegarth.)

0.0000



Our Climate Nothing but West Winds



Journal of Management Education 34(1)



Fig. 5a—Starts with Lady's Back to Her Partner. Right Foot Leading.

Our Climate Nothing but West Winds

HERE is a point of interest that the durst, too, were of the same kind, winds from the Atlantic seaboard are stronger than from any other direction. The severity of one of the last equinoxes was such as to freeze the water—which is heated about two miles south of Boston on the N. west side of the bay—of the sea to the distance of 100 miles, and there is a great deal of snow and ice in the bay.

It is farther, says an old proverb, that the wind is stronger from the east than from the west. This is the reason, nature's answer, is, that the air is warmer from the south side of the equator, and the wind is stronger from the south than from the north. The air is warmer from the south than from the north, and the wind is stronger from the south than from the north. The air is warmer from the south than from the north, and the wind is stronger from the south than from the north.

If the prevailing flow of air were reversed, and the wind came from the west, the climate of the Atlantic States would have a balmy and pleasant character, and the storms from the sea, preceded by the prevailing wind, would be moderated and less severe. The climate would be like that of

[illegible]

the sea, and seems to push away the quiet, stagnant air from the front. The ripples on the water as the breeze works its way landward look like schools of mackerel.

"On very quiet warm mornings the breeze from the land is the first to come to life. It seems almost as if the sun were half way down, and dies away as gently as it began. It does not penetrate far inland, and its effect is in making the temperature and the life in the air more comfortable. From the front it comes, too, at a season when the birds go down seemingly are willing to retreat, when the storm frequently is a minimum, when the Atlantic and the

succession of storms. There ceases for a while the rapid alternation of "high" and "low" (the alternation which causes the characteristic changeableness for which the east wind is made the scape-goat.

Many men have much to learn about the medium in which they live, and the very air they breathe. Paradoxically the orchardist blames the frost, as he sees it, for the damage to his crop, whereas the congealed gold-finger

ts with Lady's Back to Her
Foot Leading.

retards the fall in tempera-
ture, giving out in the unequal
fight its own heat of fusion,
some 80 calories per gram of
ice, plus the latent heat of
condensation, some 596 cal-
ories per gram.

The



Roule-Roule Promenade Used in Flare 4.

there is uncertainty in the execution of the whole dance breaks out in the execution of the "low-lever" music is so characteristic and illustrative that with its use and some careful practice any fairly capable dancers are able to go through the dance and produce quite a captivating effect of spontaneity.

As I have mentioned above, there are few, if any, of the new dances which are as valuable as the "Bonnie Route" in the way of physical exercise. Dancers are taking on fresh too rapidly and are in need of a good old Bonkle up.

(NEXT WEEK—How to dance the Lulu-Fado, by Miss Margaret Hawksworthy.)

6

Are Things of New Womanought to Know



Watch Your Spigots and Help Save the Nation Millions of Dollars

LITTLE drops of water dripping from countless spigots when not in use make a flood of waste which costs the nation millions of dollars a year and places a heavy additional burden on every taxpayer. All this loss is due either to carelessness in not closing the spigots or to failure to keep them supplied with proper washers. When the washer in a spigot becomes worn out it is impossible to stop the flow of water completely.

How to prevent this needless waste of water is a serious problem for every American city. And there is no better way for women to show their fitness for an active share in the affairs of government than by watching the spigots in their homes and seeing that the water is never allowed to run to waste.

Water is so plentiful that we are all apt to forget its value in dollars and cents. We are more successful in this than we would be if we stopped to think how much it costs a town or city to gather it in huge reservoirs, to remove the impurities in filtration plants, and to bring it through miles of elaborate and costly pipe to the places where we live and work.

You may think the water which flows continually from a spigot in your home is of no great value, but the small effort necessary to turn it off or to supply a new washer, but just multiply the amount of water you are wasting in this way by the number of other similar water spigots in your city and you will be amazed at the enormous total.

The Department of Water Supply in Charleston, S. C., has been studying this problem in a scientific way. The results of its investigations are included in an extremely valuable Sanitary Plumbing Code, such as every city might adopt for the guidance of its citizens in the use of water and under the proper observance of sanitary regulations regarding sewers, plumbing, etc.

The Charleston water officials estimate that water just dripping through a spigot of the type most commonly used will waste in a day 15 gallons or in a week 105 gallons, and in a year 3,675 gallons. The waste cost of water waste in Charleston is \$1.50. This would be hardly worth noting if it only cost the local spigot were concerned, but when these are thousands of them it becomes serious.

Water leaking through an aperture 1/32 of an inch in diameter wastes 264 gallons a day, 1,848 gallons a week and 63,672 gallons a year. Five hundred such apertures would mean an annual loss of more than 12,000 gallons.

If the average in the defective spigot is 1/16 of an inch the water wasted amounts to 435 gallons a day, 3,045 gallons a week and 103,545 gallons a year. The annual loss resulting from five hundred such apertures would amount to over \$3,000.

If the leakage space is one-fourth of an inch in diameter the annual waste amounts to more than 1,000 gallons a day, 7,000 gallons a week and 2,555,000 gallons a year. The annual loss resulting from five hundred such apertures would amount to over \$25,000.

How fast the waste of water runs into money can be seen by the following:

1,324 of an inch as the leak in the faucet in the kitchen sink. Ten thousand such leaks would waste 1,324,000 gallons of water a year.

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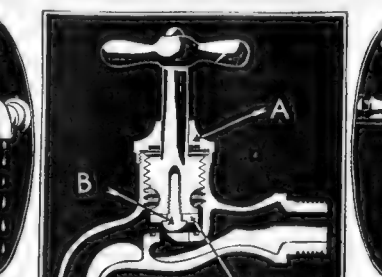
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Water Dropping, Like This, Wastes Millions of Dollars a Year. Twenty thousand gallons a year from one spigot. One hundred spigots would waste two million gallons a year.

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Are Your Children Fit for School?

IT is important for every mother to know whether her boys and girls are fit for school. Many children fall in their studies and on the last day of school find themselves ill and unable to go to school. Sometimes it is simply because their health is poor, but in many cases it is because they are not in good physical condition.

A child is not in good physical condition unless he is well supplied with every part of his body. He must have a strong body, a healthy mind, and a healthy body. He must have a strong body, a healthy mind, and a healthy body.

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Cavalieri's Beauty Secrets

UNKNOWINGLY brown spots that appear in the face and that grow larger and more numerous in the autumn and winter are more disfiguring than freckles. Commonly called moth patches or liver spots, they are due to a torpid liver.

The first step toward their cure is to relieve the overburdened liver by eating less meat, say one half or two-thirds of a pound, and eating twice as much as you have been eating. In connection with this it is well to use a simple remedy that is an acknowledged blood purifier. The best I know is a simple remedy that is an acknowledged blood purifier.

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Delicious Candies You Can Make at Home—By May Irwin

WHAT to do to make a candy is a question that has troubled many a housewife. The answer is simple. Buy the ingredients and follow the directions.

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First Love Kisses. Beat together the whites of two eggs. Add to these a teaspoonful of sugar and a pinch of salt. Beat until stiff.

Walnut Chocolates. Melt a cup of cream four cups of granulated sugar. Boil them on a hot stove for five minutes. Place the sauce in a bowl of cold water. Pour into the mixture a teaspoonful of vanilla.

Chocolate Puffs. Beat until stiff the whites of two eggs and add to these a teaspoonful of sugar and a pinch of salt. Beat until stiff.

Cupids. Beat together the whites of two eggs. Add to these a teaspoonful of sugar and a pinch of salt. Beat until stiff.

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Cough Drops. Boil a teaspoonful of whole flaxseed. Cover with boiling water in another dish a cupful of slippery elm broken in small bits. Let them stand and steep for three hours. Pour into a bowl and strain into an earthenware pan.

Homemade Nougat. Place in a small tin a certain kind of white sugar with two tablespoonsful of water. Place on a hot stove and stir with a spoon until it is thick. Pour into a bowl and strain into an earthenware pan.

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The Magnetic Girl

How She Compels Others to Obey Her Will.

Simple Method that enables anyone to control thoughts and acts of others, cure diseases and habits without drugs, win the love and friendship of others and read the secret thoughts and desires of people though thousands of miles away.

"TO UPLIFT AND BENEFIT MANKIND," says THE REV. JAMES STANLEY WENTZ.

The New Cloaks.



And the New Fall Hats

By
Lady Duff Gordon

London, September 26.
THE cape has taken a sudden new lease of life since the declaration of war. But only those models which show the military influence are worn, and then only over gowns made especially for them. I am sending you a photograph of a very swagger black velvet cape which I saw the other day in Hyde Park. It is elegant.



The Newest Motoring Costume De- signed by "Lucile" of Blue Tweed.



The Hyde Park Cape of Purple Charmeuse Lined with Rose. Smart Turban of Black Satin, with Velvet Rosette.

cular in effect, with a lining of lustrous white taffeta, and was worn over a gown of white taffeta. The black velvet straps crossing in the front over the white gowns seemed an integral part of the costume. The hat worn by this very smart young matron was one of the new black velvet affairs, which will be one of the most chic shapes of the Winter. This broad-brimmed sailor is becoming to most women, and presents varied and delightful ways of trimming. The aspre, so popular in London, is impossible in America, but flowers will take their place, I am sure, in most cases.

The soldierly cape of purple charmeuse, lined with rose, is wonderful, I wish that I might send you the colors themselves. Worn over the short full tunic of black chiffon it is most stunning. The small turban of black satin, with its purple and rose velvet rosette, is very smart.

I am glad to be able to send you a picture of the motor outfit which I designed for a recent bride. The coat, with its full back and military lines, is made of dark blue tweed. The facings of broad striped black and white taffeta give a light touch. The close-fitting hat of blue velvet is covered by the all-enveloping veil, which in this instance is rose chiffon, but may be any color that is becoming.

The stole and muff of tailless ermine will be worn this Winter with "dressy" costumes. There is nothing more lovely and nothing which seems more expensive.

sive. The model shown here is a very excellent one. And now my mind flits onward, and I am thinking of sport clothes once more. I wonder whether women nowadays take sport more seriously. I do not pretend or presume to say. But it is quite certain that they take it more smartly, and the up-to-date sports-woman is so pleasing to look upon that there cannot well be too many of her, whereas once upon a time her appearance was certainly not calculated to win any new recruits to the cause of sport.

And while matters and modes have thus been steadily improving for some years past, this season's sporting kit will sometimes be contrasted with the more definite or even brilliant colorings

for practical smartness. To begin with, brown tweed interwoven with glints of showing through here and there, has a lining of that same bright and beautiful yellow to its capacious hood, and then a waistcoat to match, showing more fully between the open cape fronts. Another cape, whose faintly suggested check patterning brings together purple,

New Flat Skirt and Muff of Tailless Ermine White Satin Sailor, with Black Pantaloons.

Swagger Military Cape of Black Velvet Lined with White Taffeta, and the Newest Black Velvet Hat.

LADY DUFF-GORDON, the famous "Lucile" of London, and foremost creator of fashions in the world, writes each week the fashion article for this newspaper, presenting all that is newest and best in styles for well-dressed women.

Lady Duff-Gordon's Paris establishment brings her into close touch with that centre of fashion.

Lady Duff-Gordon's American establishment is at Nos. 37 and 39 West Fifty-seventh street, New York.

of a waistcoat of knitted silk, or just the wide cross-over straps which give finish as well as fastening.

For example, a leaf brown tweed interwoven with glints of showing through here and there, has a lining of that same bright and beautiful yellow to its capacious hood, and then a waistcoat to match, showing more fully between the open cape fronts. Another cape, whose faintly suggested check patterning brings together purple,

old rose and green, is provided with a collar and straps of the purple, another effective "triple alliance" of noble fashions and green being completed by a gray collar and green lapels and straps.

There are many cloaks in cashmere, or cashmere and silk, which blend two or three colors in their striped or checked patterning so that two different skirts can be provided to wear with the one coat. Or a checked cloak in two shades of, say, bright green, with collar, pocket flaps and bordering of plain green, can give a special smartness of effect to a plain green skirt and pinnies.

How to Keep Your Arteries from Bursting.

LONGER life for thousands of human beings depends upon the prevention of a premature hardening of the arteries. Arteries which have become so inelastic and rigid that they are liable to burst under the slightest undue strain, lead to apoplexy, kidney diseases, hemorrhages of the brain and enlarged hearts, and they are one of the chief causes of death after middle age.

To find a way of postponing this hardening is one of the most difficult problems which science faces today. All the greatest minds in the medical profession are attacking it. The progress they have already made in discovering the causes of this condition and devising ways of preventing them encourages the belief that before long the problem may be successfully solved.

Arterio-sclerosis is the name by which medicine knows this hardening of the arteries which threatens all of us as we approach middle age. The fact that hardened arteries are more frequent among men than women led for a long time to the belief that they were caused by over-indulgence in tobacco and alcohol. This theory was exploded largely as a result of the investigations made by Dr. Richard Cabot, of Boston.

Responsibility for arterio-sclerosis was next laid at the door of inactivity and over-eating. But this theory was abandoned even more quickly than the previous one when it was discovered that persons who are muscularly active and eat relatively little are more subject to this disorder than those who eat heavily and lead sedentary lives.

The fluids poured into the blood from the little suprarenal glands near the kidneys are now generally accepted as the cause of arterio-sclerosis. The secretions

of these glands have been found to be much more abundant in athletes and in men who habitually do laborious work on too little food.

In the laboratories a quantity of suprarenal extract was injected into the blood of rabbits and other animals. These injections raised the blood pressure, made the arteries hard and inelastic, and created all the conditions found in human beings when arterio-sclerosis is present.

Envy, jealousy and all violent emotions stimulate the flow of the suprarenal juices in men and women, and so do overwork, worry and lack of proper food. The blood pressure usually becomes abnormally high as the arteries grow harder and harder. When this condition is recognized the patient's diet is the first thing that requires attention in order to check the progress of the disease and prevent the weakened arteries from bursting like a length of rotten hose.

The proteins eaten should, of course, be of varied character. Notwithstanding the bad reputation of "red" meats, Dr. Lewellyn, the distinguished Australian physician, considers slightly underdone beef the most valuable meat food for sufferers from hardening arteries. He allows his patients from one to two ounces of meat daily, the amount varying according to its protein content.

The aim should be to select mainly tasty foods which are rather bulky and of low protein content. Among vegetables and fruits the following are exceptionally useful. Cauliflower, celery (boiled), onions (boiled), vegetable marrow, the stalks of silver beet (boiled), tomatoes, grapes, ripe peaches, bananas. Either boiled or baked celery taken daily for a time appears to have a value in producing a feeling of well-being, and the same may be said of grapes. Soups, broths and meat extracts are absolutely forbidden.

The restriction of the proteins is sometimes followed by an abnormal appetite for carbohydrates. The patient should be enjoined to exercise some self-restraint, even at the expense of some of his surplus fatty tissue, and the craving will usually diminish after a week or two. The filling of the stomach to satisfaction is one of the commonest causes of sudden rises of blood-pressure accompanied by angina.

One effect of the new routine is an increased capacity of the stomach to tolerate fatty foods. If the diet prescribed is too poor in carbohydrates or fats when the stomach is not filled to satisfaction the patient will lose weight to an undesirable extent, and less bulky foods of higher caloric value but similar protein content must be substituted for some articles of the diet.

The taking of liquids with solids is strictly forbidden. A meal of solids and liquids is a far more potent factor, Dr. Lewellyn believes, in the production of anginal attacks than one of the solids alone. No liquid should be taken until at least an hour after a meal. The total intake of liquids—even water—should be reduced steadily to a degree to be determined by the circumstances of the case. A cup of tea may be taken on arising in the morning, but the taking of solid apart from meals is not allowed.

Alcohol is strictly forbidden in every case. If the patient has been long habituated to its use, the withdrawal is made gradually.

The use of common salt is restricted, and no article of diet rich in potassium should be taken in large quantities, it is preferable to potatoes. The withdrawal of proteins should usually be effected gradually. In a few cases in relatively good general condition, however, Dr. Lewellyn reports that he has made a big reduction at once and with no unfavorable results.

SOCIETY AND WOMEN'S CLUBS

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1914.

Boston American

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1914.

VINCENT CLUB GIRLS AS THEY APPEAR ON THE STAGE

MISS ELEANOR ABOT.

MISS SUSAN PARSONS.

MISS FLORENCE LEE.

MISS AMY LAMB.

HELEN WINNER.

MISS FRANCES WEBSTER.



Front row (left to right)—Misses Hope Norman, Constance Winslow, Edith Foster, Mrs. Samuel Benson, Misses Grace Brooks and Gertrude Hunnewell. Central figure—Miss Josephine Rensoul, captain.

Back row (left to right)—Miss Dorothy Mandell, Mrs. Francis W. Sargent (formerly Miss Margery Lee), Misses Hilda Elze, Ruth Galloway and Barbara Bolles.

MORE PICTURES OF VINCENT CLUB GIRLS IN THE PICTURESQUE STAGE COSTUMES WHICH THEY WORE AT THEIR LAST SHOW WILL BE PRINTED NEXT SUNDAY.

THE PERILS OF PAULINE

Presented by the Hearst Sunday Newspapers in Collaboration
with the Famous Pathe Players in a Photo-Play Serial Novel

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS.

Sanford Marvin, a wealthy manufacturer of automobiles, has been killed out of jealousy. His son, Harry, and his adopted daughter, Pauline, love each other, but he wants two years of thrilling experiences before he will marry. Her reason is that she is ambitious to be a writer. Old Mr. Marvin asks to see what she has written. While Pauline and Harry are in search of a magazine containing her story, Mr. Marvin opens the case of a mummy which has just arrived from Egypt. Raymond Owen, his recently private secretary, tells him that the front of the case, but leaves the old man to remove the mummy's bandages alone. Mr. Marvin, during a fainting spell, sees the half-exposed mummy come to life, step out of her case, take a bracelet from her wrist and try to force it into his nervous grasp while her

lips whisper a strange message from the remote past. Restored to consciousness by Harry and Pauline, the old man believes it to be a dream until later he finds the identical bracelet on the mummy's skeleton wrist. He promises Pauline one year to see life, and places her in the guardianship of Owen. A final heart attack gives him just time to write on the doctor's prescription blank a brief will. Then he dies. A lawyer tells Owen that he would have permanent charge of Pauline's estate if something should happen to her before marriage. Owen conspires with villainous characters to have Pauline killed. Balthazar, the Gypsy chief, allies himself with Owen. The preceding chapters have dealt with the many efforts of the two to accomplish Pauline's end.

Written by Charles Goddard

The Distinguished Playwright

Continued from Last Sunday.

CHAPTER XXX

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FERRARI had appointed the duelling ground with courteous consideration. Wadhams' Grove lies but six miles out of Westbury—between the town and the marshes. It was, to its neighbor, a little place, and the midst of the carousal, the shouts of the show-wanderer, the tramp of cheap minstrelsy sounded there. But the mercurial had given the day the look of a showman. He had made perfect against Wadhams' Grove. It perished in a night. Its desolation was now its value for the purposes of Ferrari. It was not more than an hour after he had received the message from Harry Marvin accepting his challenge that he was there, choosing the battlefield under the beautiful guidance of Raymond Owen, the Gypsy Balthazar and three of the latter's aides.

"Thank you," said Owen, sitting in the shadow of one of the abandoned buildings. "This must be brief. We don't want any of your splendid sword-play, Ferrari. We want action—quick. We want the men killed—no witnesses."

"Three thrusts—if you allow three thrusts and a parry, the work will be done."

"I hope not, but you know that he is as good as a ruler. Don't you? You're not going to repeat an amateur; remember that."

"To use they are all amateurs," said Ferrari, laughing.

The sound of an automobile on the road opened them.

Owen and Balthazar peered through the hedge of bushes that draped the deserted building. They saw Harry Marvin bring the rumbler to a stop, spring out and help Pauline to alight.

"Ha!" exclaimed Owen.

"What is it, Master?" whispered Balthazar.

"He is as much of a fool as I thought. He has actually brought the girl to act as his power. He does anything—everything—she demands. We have done him in our power."

"Pauline was clad, as was Harry, in a long automobile cloak, but her crossed arms and figure were distinctive. Owen turned with a smile of triumph to Ferrari.

"Remember, it is to be done with speed. Now go," he said.

Balthazar produced a case of rapiers and handed it to one of the men who accompanied them.

"If I send you I will know the whistle," said Ferrari, "but I shall not need you."

"Let me see the weapons," commanded Owen. "You are sure of the one that is—"

"I told you good health in the hour of your death," said the hand.

"We won't talk about it. I came down here to fight," said Harry briefly.

Pauline stood proudly at his side as Ferrari's second presented the hilts of the rapiers across his bent arm.

One hilt extended beyond the others. Harry, without suspicion, chose it. He turned, testing the blade with the point upon his shoe.

Pauline approached Ferrari, who had drawn the rapier with the thrust upon it.

"I will tell you that the words are of equal length," she declared. "That is the duty of a second."

Harry smiled with laughter. She swung him a winking look and took the rapier from his hand. She matched it carefully with Ferrari's, without once the thread nor suspecting its fearful stiffness.

"You may proceed," said Pauline gravely.

"You WILL get me killed if you don't stop making me laugh," declared Harry.

She handed him his sword, while Ferrari stood quaking. He looked carefully for the thread before he recovered his courage.

"The blades touched."

Ferrari had pledged himself to end the affair quickly. He attacked furiously, Harry saved round.

Pauline, standing apart, with Harry's cloak upon her arm, suddenly realized upon what a desperate mission she had launched the life of the man she loved. There swept through her mind the belated remorse that only women know. Women demand that men be brave and then reproach themselves for demanding it. Women can endure everything but consequences.

Still Pauline stood stoutly by her ground. No tremor shook her; no fear drew forth a cry. And Harry retreated.

Suddenly the blades turned.

Owen, peering through the bushes a hundred yards away, drew a hot breath.

"By Heaven, that boy can fight!" he said in alarm. Harry was backing Ferrari away now.

A rapier shot into the air above the heads of the fighters. Harry lowered his sword, its point to the ground, and stepped back, smiling.

Ferrari uttered a curse and flung forward to catch up his weapon as it fell between them. But Harry put his foot on it. He threw his own sword to the ground to end the fight. "Perhaps that is the better weapon," he said with mock courtesy. "Try my sword and I will use yours."

Ferrari trembled as he stooped to pick up Harry's rapier—as he realized that Harry held the weapon which was tipped with poison. The terror of his own knowledge was enough to defeat him.

Harry took the offensive instantly. The clash of the steel blades was the only sound in the gloom of the grove. Pauline stood breathless, fascinated. Owen, Balthazar and the others of the hidden group lay still in dumb surprise.



This is from the Motion Picture of "Pauline" by the Famous Pathe Players.
Harry, With Pauline as His Second, Threatens Ferrari, the Duelist, With the Poisoned Sword.

For an instant Harry stood dumfounded. His first thought was for Pauline. He turned, but found her close at his side. She had stopped and snatched up Ferrari's sword. Ferrari's second joined the other two eyes and they rushed on.

Harry thrust out his left arm and placed it around Pauline. "Back," he said. They retreated slowly to the shelter of a giant tree.

The assailants came on. Harry charged. The blade of his sword gleamed white in the sunlight, dripped red on the ground as he encountered, with all the surviving strength of his body, all the protecting courage of his love, the enemies who sought to seize Pauline.

Despite his cries of warning, his pleadings amid the clashing of the blades, she came forward, armed with the sword of Ferrari.

One hand told under Harry's thrust; another engaged him. The third was approaching. Pauline rushed on. Another instant and her death would have been certain. But from the covert behind the ruined building came a cry:

"Run, run! The sword is poisoned!"

Harry's assailants stopped, bewildered, terrified. The voice was the voice of Ferrari.

A giant gypsy had just struck the rapier from Pauline's unpractised hand. His knife was over her. Harry drove at him. With a cry that was echoed in the voices of his companions, the man dropped the knife and fled. The others were before him. Harry and Pauline stood alone.

Harry lifted the blade of the rapier to his nostrils. "It is true," he said. "But he carried it with him, unheeded, as he led Pauline towards the ruin."

"Harry, why do you want to kill us? What have we done?" she breathed as he drove away.

"We have too much money—and you have a guardian," he answered.

"Well, you needn't go into the automobile race. I'm not going to let you. Everything is dangerous. I don't mind for myself, but—"

He laughed. "I have entered now, you know," he said. "You are right that everything we do is dangerous, and if you give up the idea of riding with me, it will be the wisest thing you ever did."

"No," she whispered.

"Now, Polly, you are unreasonable. I don't see how I can do anything to help you."

He stopped his sentence as he swung the machine through the gate to Castle Marvin.

"Of course I do. You are the dearest—"

"Of course I am, but if you love me, why do you want to risk the most precious thing to me in all the world?"

"I have to be there to see that—that nothing happens to you," she said. "Besides, you promised that I could."

"I did. That's settled," he said curtly.

"I don't know whether I shall marry you or not," she announced at the library door.

"I don't think you can," he replied. "They say marriages are made in Heaven; that's where we're going to be married, if we ever ARE married."

His wrath was smothered in an obliterating embrace. Her arms were around his neck. Her tender cheek was against his lips.

"Oh, you are wonderful, splendid—you could have killed him, and you didn't do it!"

There had to be a moment of surrender. But while he still held her in his arms he said: "Then you'll let me run your machine alone?"

"Certainly not!"

"Why?"

"Just because you can fight with a sword doesn't mean you can race a high-powered automobile. I must be there to—"

"You say I may stay up the stairs before he could carry."

Owen and Balthazar called at the home of Ferrari, the master of swords.

"Well, you confounded coward, have you got anything to say for yourself?" demanded the Secretary.

"We've hired one—a cheap one. It will cost nothing to kill him."

He moved to his small cupboard and took down a bottle of whiskey.

"I don't understand how you can wish to risk your life."

"I am not afraid, Harry."

"But you say that you love me."

"Of course I do. You are the dearest—"

"Of course I am, but if you love me, why do you want to risk the most precious thing to me in all the world?"

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chine responded, lightning-like, to his slightest touch. They took the lead.

The crowd at the Edgewood curve was only slightly disturbed by the movements of a man carrying a sack towards the race course.

They made way for him, thinking that the sack contained sawdust or something to prevent the skidding of the tires.

The man—it was Balthazar, the gypsy—reached the edge of the track. A throng surrounded him where he had expected to find no one. He dropped his bag and moved a few paces along the track to a point from which he could see a motor car with a ready driver, standing on the byways. Then he went back.

As the dust-cloud of the first flyer puffed over the course a half mile away, Balthazar reached into the bag. Next instant he was working wildly with both hands, hurling pieces of jagged, sharp-edged metal upon the track.

"See what that man is doing! He is throwing something on the track," screamed a woman.

Men rushed at Balthazar. He turned and struck at the first on-comer. He fled—leaving the bag of metal behind him.

Shouts and screams followed him. But above the shouts and screams crashed suddenly the gunfire reports of bursting tires.

One of the racing cars—the car of Harry and Pauline—swerved suddenly, twisted, writhed, and, on the edge of its outer wheels, righted itself to renewal of the race.

Two tires were gone. Only the thin bands of Harry on the wheel held the car to the course.

The gypsy, Balthazar, was leaping to the seat of his waiting rescue-car, with twenty men clanking in pursuit of him, when another crash came from the race course.

The crash was followed by the shriek of a man in pain.

Balthazar was away. Owen's chauffeur had set the machine going before the flyer reached it. Balthazar, with a revolver in either hand, swung himself to the running board while the car was moving. The shriek from the track came as muffled to his ears.

"This time it has been done," he breathed whistlingly.

But behind him in the crumpled tangle of wheels he met that had been one of the mightiest racing cars in the land. It was not Pauline or Harry who lay dead. It was his friend and fellow-driver in the dress life—Bernard Ferrari.

The mechanician was drawn from under the car. He was carried away. Ferrari's body was laid on the ground be-



This is from the Motion Picture of "Pauline" by the Famous Pathe Players.
Harry Knocks Down Pauline's Insulters and Paves the Way for the Duel.

The machines were moving out to the starting line. Owen, flattered by the crowd, saw Pauline's giant racer, surrounded by a throng of fashionable folk at the gateway.

Pauline, in complete masculine costume, bearded and helmeted, sat beside Harry.

"Aren't you afraid of the inspired Bobbie McCalla, who is in the enveloping throng?"

"Yes," said Pauline. "I'm afraid he won't drive fast enough. But if he doesn't, she'll project a look of menace at Harry."

"Well, here's our call," said Harry, starting. "The ride quick to the line. In another moment the huge machine was swinging off on the wide contest. There was a cheer. Pauline waved back at the little group of friends. They were away."

Ferrari's machine was the next starter. It was a magnificent American car that Owen had got by rush order from the West. Ferrari threw on his full power to catch up with Harry and Pauline.

The noise of his approach thundered in the ears of Pauline.

"Don't let anybody pass us," she commanded Harry.

"You don't mean to say you want to WIN this race?" he shouted against the windrush.

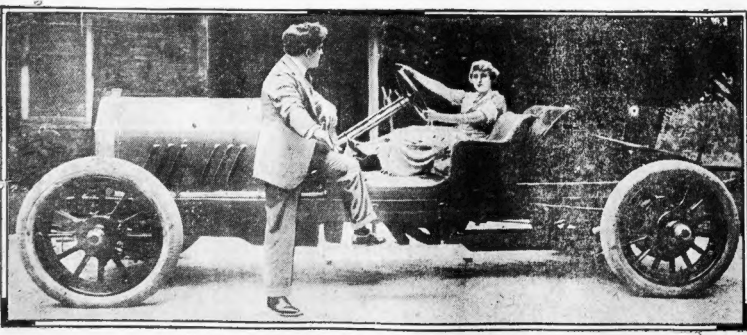
"OF COURSE!" she cried back at him.

"Are you going to bet on your confidence?"

"Are you going to run slowly?" Harry, if you do, I will never look at you again as long as I am alive."

"All right—then we'll win it," he said grimly. The inspiration of speed was in his veins as well as in his.

The wonderful machine responded, lightning-like, to his slightest touch. They took the lead.



This is from the Motion Picture of "Pauline" by the Famous Pathe Players.
Pauline in the Racing Car, Whose Destruction Has Been Planned by the Conspirators.

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